

Democrats take aim at hotel loan deal.

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Aroma from grills bursts in air over the Fourth.

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Convicted felon faces gun possession charge.

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Granite City Journal

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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 28, 1995

FIFTY CENTS

Durbin vows fight on ATCOM

Vowing to fight the closing of the St. Louis Aviation and Troop Command in St. Louis, U.S. Rep. Richard Durbin, D-Springfield, says the federal base-closing commission seriously misjudged ATCOM's value.

"Moving ATCOM now would place the Army's aviation mission in turmoil at a time when the Commission on Roles and Missions is considering major changes in the aviation structure of the armed services," he said.

"Knowing this, the Army decision to close ATCOM should be deferred until after the Department of Defense has decided on a site for the departmentwide aviation acquisition organization."

Durbin made the comments in the wake of the decision Friday by the Base Closure and Realignment Commission to close ATCOM. BRAC earlier Friday voted to keep the Charles Melvin Price Support Center in Granite City open.

What effect the closing of ATCOM, once considered the Price Center's largest tenant, will have on the Price center remains to be seen.

Durbin said closing ATCOM during a critical transition time for the Army's aviation mission could temporarily compromise the readiness of the military.

He said he will continue to work to keep ATCOM open as the BRAC process continues.

BRAC's overall plan will go to President Clinton, who must accept the base-closing plan in its entirety and send it (See DURBIN, Page 2A)

Celebration set for kickoff

The Granite City Park District's annual Fourth of July celebration will begin on Thursday with carnival rides from 6 to 11 p.m.

Following is a schedule of other events:

Friday
A carnival ride matinee will be held from 1 to 5 p.m. All rides require only one coupon, which will be sold at four for \$2 or 50 cents each.

Carnival rides and concessions will continue from 6 to 11 p.m.

A special music and patriotic event will be featured under the big top outdoors. Jeff and Lori of Music Magic will perform from 7 to 9 p.m. Their music spans the 1950s to present, including pop and country hits. Also performing will be a military precision drill and rifle squad.

Saturday
Carnival rides and concessions run from 1 to 11 p.m. (See CELEBRATION, Page 10A)



(Staff photo by SCOTT COUSINS)

Donna DeLay with a bowl she brought from Haiti. The bowl had to be kept in the freezer for two months to kill any termites that might be on it.

Haitian experience

2-week trip opens student's eyes

By Scott Cousins
Staff writer

The first thing Donna DeLay noticed was the heat.

The second was all the people clamoring to carry her bags.

DeLay, a 1993 graduate of Granite City High School and an elementary education student at Eastern Illinois University, recently spent two weeks in Haiti as part of the Haiti Connection, a group sponsored by the Newman Catholic Center at the college.

The group attempts to raise awareness about issues in Haiti, and also raises funds for development projects. Each year the group goes down to meet with people and visit the projects. The group visited the country from May 9-22.

Although it was her first trip to Haiti, DeLay is no stranger to world travel. She spent her junior year in high school

as an exchange student in Sweden. "I tried not to expect anything so I wouldn't be disappointed," DeLay said of the Haiti trip.

FIRST STOP was Port-au-Prince, the capital.

"It was hot, that's the first thing I noticed," she said. "There were people everywhere. We got off the plane and we were swarmed by people."

"They were all technically airport employees, and they try to carry your luggage — they just grab it and carry it somewhere," she added. "The idea is that you'll pay them for it."

"It was kind of funny because all I had was a little backpack," she said. The group loaded into a pickup truck, and spent the night in a hostel operated by American nuns.

Traveling through town, they were inundated by begging kids, she said. (See HAITI, Page 11A)

FEMA to pay for sewer again

By Bob State
Staff writer

Some might describe the Federal Emergency Management Agency's public flood repair policies as prudent. Others say the policies are "penny wise and pound foolish."

The federal agency will pay only to restore infrastructure to its condition prior to a disaster and refuses to pay for measures to prevent potential damage from future disasters. Because of that policy, FEMA will probably pay twice to repair Denver Street in Granite City.

The main 36-inch sanitary sewer line under Denver Street has experienced at least three major breaks since the water table rose last month due to heavy rains.

Portions of the West Granite street have been closed to traffic because the sewer breaks, which create voids under the street, have caused the street to cave in.

Denver Street was one of the first fatalities of the Flood of 1993. The high groundwater table made the sewer line under the street crumble, causing the street to cave in. In fact, the main sanitary sewer line under Denver Street failed in five different places during the 1993 flood experience period.

City records show that each of five point repairs which FEMA paid for cost about \$60,000 for a total of about \$300,000.

City leaders tried to convince FEMA officials that lining the aging, clay pipe with plastic (by the insituform process) would prevent future breaks — and the associated costs.

The city received a bid on Dec. 6, 1993, from Insituform to line a two-block length of the sewer pipe for \$231,650.

But FEMA refused to fund the Insituform project, taking the position that it would reimburse costs associated with

FEMA to close 2 area offices

After providing a physical presence in the area for nearly a month, FEMA will close its flood recovery offices in Granite City and Caseyville on Friday. FEMA has been at the Belleville Area College Granite City Campus since last month.

Gene Romano, a FEMA public information officer, said the agency was still awaiting word on the status of its 800 telecommunication line.

"We're trying to determine how to handle it," Romano said.

Madison and St. Clair counties are only two of 18 counties statewide with the telecommunication service, Romano said.

Until further notice, residents can continue to apply for flood relief assistance by calling 1 (800) 462-9022 or 1 (800) 462-7585 for the speech and hearing impaired.

The Clyde C. Jordan Senior Center, 6755 State St. in East St. Louis, will remain open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday, Romano said. That center will close for the Independence Day holiday July 1 and reopen July 5.

As of Monday, 6,433 residents have applied for federal flood assistance. So far, 3,405 assistance checks, totaling more than \$6 million, have been approved.

repairing infrastructure to its pre-flood condition. It refused to pay to line the (See SEWEKS, Page 12A)

Bids sought for equipment

Jail video link sought

Prisoners may soon appear in court without leaving the Madison County Jail if a proposed two-way video link is set up.

The County Board voted Wednesday to seek bids for fiber-optic cable and video recording equipment needed for the system.

"It's for the safety of the prisoners and the public and to cut down the man-hours we spend on prisoner transportation," Sheriff Bob Churchich said.

The system would eliminate the need to move prisoners from the jail to the courthouse for initial appearances, bail hearings and other non-evidentiary proceedings.

Prisoners would be able to follow a courtroom proceeding from the jail and ask or respond to questions. Judges, prosecutors and defense attorneys would remain at the courthouse, but prisoners could confer with their attorneys during proceedings on a private telephone line.

"The technology is there, and it's used in a lot of courts. It's a better use of prisoner transportation personnel and court time."

— Edward Ferguson
Chief Judge

Churchich said the system would eliminate two or three trips to the courthouse for most prisoners, easing transportation demands on his department. Those demands have grown in recent years with the increasing jail population, he said.

With construction of a new roof and (See VIDEO, Page 12A)

Charge against cop ordered dropped

By Scott Cousins
Staff writer

A charge of conduct unbecoming a police officer was ordered dismissed against a former Venice police officer last week.

In an order filed June 20, Associate Judge David Herndon ordered the charge against Christopher Modrusic dismissed.

The charge stems from the July 1994 arrest of Neidra Matthews on charges of retail theft and unlawful possession of a controlled substance. Matthews was eventually sentenced to three years in prison on

the charges.

Modrusic has since joined the Pontoon Beach Police Department.

According to police reports, Modrusic and another officer went to the 1300 block of Klein Street after residents complained of a fight involving a gun. When officers arrived, they discovered Matthews hiding in an apartment.

She was handcuffed, but kept attempting to reach into her back pocket. Despite repeated warnings from Modrusic, she kept reaching, and finally grabbed a "shiny object." At that time, Modrusic forced her

to the ground, causing injuries to her nose and mouth. The object was a crack pipe.

In a complaint filed by Police Chief James Bennett with the Venice Board of Police and Fire Commissioners, Modrusic was charged with aggravated battery, conduct unbecoming an officer and willful maltreatment of a prisoner.

At an Oct. 17 hearing, the commissioners dismissed the aggravated battery and willful mistreatment charges, but suspended Modrusic for 10 days on the conduct unbecoming.

(See CHARGE, Page 11A)

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John Fuller, Chief Meteorologist, KSDK NewsChannel 5

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Felon face weapons charge

By Scott Cousins
Staff writer

A Venice man convicted of murder in 1976 is facing federal charges after he was arrested by Venice police for illegal possession of a firearm.

Angelo D. Baker, 36, of the 600 block of Venice, was indicted June 22 by a federal grand jury on one count of illegal possession of a firearm by a felon. The charge carries a possible 10-year sentence.

He also faces revocation of parole for a 1978 murder conviction in Madison County.

According to Venice police, Baker is being held without bond at the St. Clair County Jail.

Jail

According to police reports, at about 10:30 p.m. Thursday a Venice police officer stopped Baker after observing him in an automobile parked in the 600 block of Lincoln Street. Earlier in the day a misdemeanor complaint had been signed against Baker for pulling a gun on another person.

While talking to Baker, the officer reported seeing the barrel of a gun under the seat. The officer ordered Baker out of the car, but the suspect put the vehicle in gear and drove away.

Baker was chased to the circle drive of the Lee Wright Homes area, where he abandoned the vehicle. He was

apprehended near the 100 block of Baucom Avenue.

During the arrest, Baker allegedly resisted, and was sprayed with pepper mace.

A Smith & Wesson .357 Magnum handgun containing six live rounds was recovered at the scene.

According to police, Baker had been arrested for illegal possession of a firearm in 1993, but charges were later dropped. The indictment was based on a complaint by an agent from the Fairview Heights office of the U.S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms.

A pre-trial hearing is scheduled for July 25 at the U.S. District Courthouse in East St. Louis, and a jury trial is set to begin August 1 in the court of U.S. District Judge William Stiehl.

Community calendar

Our event calendar also includes entries for community groups and their normal meeting days. Such groups meet on the first Monday of the month, the first Tuesday of the month, etc. Readers are encouraged to call these groups if holidays or other days pose uncertainty. Corrections, additions and deletions of information are encouraged, and new entries may be added at anytime by calling the newsroom at 876-2000.

This calendar runs in every Wednesday's Journal.

Wednesday, June 28

International Training in Communication (ITC), Illini Club meets 5:30 p.m. at Ravenna's Restaurant, 3 American Village Shopping Center, Granite City.

Disabled American Veterans Chapter 53 will offer a service officer from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Tri-City Veterans Home, located at 1417 19th St., in Granite City. Call 876-7816 for more information.

Granite City Chess Club meets from 6 to 9 p.m. at the Granite City Public Library. For more information, call 876-4328.

Pulmonary Support Group for persons with diagnosed lung condition, 11 a.m. to noon in 4-Doctors Solarium, St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 788-3019.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 11 a.m. and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Club, Granite City, 1-800-307-6600. Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., St. Elizabeth School's

Noah's Ark Day Care, Pontoon Road, Granite City. The meetings are closed except for the last Wednesday of the month.

Al-Anon, 7:15 p.m., Gateway Foundation, 600 Lincoln, Caseyville, 483-2429.

Parents Anonymous Group, meets 6 to 8 p.m. For information on where meeting will be held, call Elaine Landolt, 462-2714.

Stress Management Class, 7 to 8 p.m. at Mental Health Services, 50 Northgate Industrial Drive, Granite City. For people who want to know what causes stress, how it affects their lives, and what they can do about it. For more information call 877-4420. Fees are based on a sliding income scale.

Madison Community Action Group meets at 7 p.m. For more information call Dan at 452-2336 or Diane at 876-1360.

Thursday, June 29

Chouteau Township Senior Citizens, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Social Center, 906 Thorngate Drive, Mitchell.

Eagle Park Acre Seniors of Madison meet from 10 a.m. to noon at 100 Hill St. (rear), Eagle Park Acres, Madison.

Singles Connection, an eve Fake Off Pounds Sensibly Chapter 2383, 6-45 p.m. at Anchorage Recreation Center, 2909 Edwards St. For information, 787-6351 or 877-2784.

Al-Anon 8 p.m., Wellness Center, 2103 Iowa, 463-2429. Narcotics Anonymous, Seeking recovery, 8 p.m., 2016 Delmar Ave., 24-hour hotline 398-9409.

Granite City Community Band rehearsals, 7:30 to 9

p.m., St. John United Church of Christ, 2901 Nameoki Road, Granite City, 931-0443.

Friday, June 30

Al-Anon meets at 8 p.m. in the Milonski Room in the basement at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Call 463-2429 for more information.

Alcoholics Anonymous, noon and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 1-800-307-6600.

Friday Afternoon Pinocchio Club for seniors 55 and over meets at 12:30 p.m. at the Har-Old Brown Building, Franklin Avenue and Pontoon Road. Call 877-0350 for more information.

Rules of the Road review course will be held from 9 to 11 a.m. at the Granite City Township Hall, 2060 Delmar Ave. in Granite City. Call 877-4373 for more information.

STEMSS (Support Together for Emotional and Mental Serenity and Sobriety), A support group for people with a mental illness and an alcohol or substance abuse problem, meets from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. at the St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Call 798-3804 for more information.

Saturday, July 1

Piassa-Gateway Chapter of Abate will hold the Southwest Region poker run, party and car show July 1 and 2.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 1-800-307-6600. Al-Anon Adult Children, 10 a.m., 2016 Delmar Ave., 463-2429.

Narcotics Anonymous, Acceptance, 8 p.m., 2016 Delmar Ave., 24-hour hotline 398-9409.

Rescue Mission, 1536 Fourth St. Madison food pantry is open from 9 a.m. to noon. Samuel Turner is the chairman. Valonda Turner is the secretary and Alfred Turner is the pastor.

Sunday, July 2

First Presbyterian Church will have special worship services at 9:45 a.m. There will be patriotic anthems by the church choir. The Rev. Lewis Trotter's sermon is entitled "Patriotism Goes Beyond Political Friendship." Sunday school for children and adults begins at 8:45 a.m. A nursery is available for small children. Everyone welcome.

The Pontoon Beach Jaycees regular meeting is held at 7:30 p.m. at Ralph and Charlie's Steak House. The meetings are open and the public is invited.

Eagles Auxiliary 1126 Bingo, 1 p.m. at the Jamezko Bingo Center. Also included will be a color raffle and a 50/50 drawing.

Overeaters Anonymous meets at 2 p.m. in the Wiesman Room, first floor, St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City.

Monday, July 3

Disabled American Veterans Chapter 53 Auxiliary, 1417 19th St., Granite City, 876-7816, 8 p.m.

Quad City Youth Fellowship Adult Board, 2257 Cleveland, 7 p.m., 931-3480 or 877-4848.

Neglected Victims of Child Sexual Abuse, a support group for nonoffending parents of victims, meets from 6 to 7:30 p.m. at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville's Rape and Sexual Abuse Care Center. Call 692-2197 for details.

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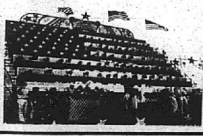
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Meehan, Hackett win associate judgeships

By Scott Wuerz
Staff writer

After a vote of Madison County Circuit Judges Monday, Associate Judge Michael Meehan got his job back. Associate Judge Daniel Stack did not.

The judges were to lose their posts next month after failing to get a three-fifths vote of confidence in May from the county's nine circuit judges.

Both re-applied for the positions, however, along with 18 other candidates.

Acting 3rd Judicial Circuit Chief Judge Charles V. Romani said Monday afternoon that Meehan and Edwardsville attorney James Hackett received the most votes from the circuit judges and would begin four-year terms on the bench July 1.

Chief Judge Edward Ferguson

was away from the courthouse on vacation.

"I'm very, very happy to get my job back," Meehan said. "I've had no way of knowing why I lost my job or if I'd get it back."

"I've been on an emotional roller coaster for the last month. This has been a very humbling experience."

Stack is away on vacation and unavailable for comment, but Meehan said he will miss his colleague.

"I really feel for Judge Stack, and he's in my thoughts and prayers," Meehan said. "I hope things work out for him for the best."

Madison County Assistant State's Attorney Duane Bailey was the only black candidate for the seat, as he was for the bench filled by Judge Ann Callis

in December. His supporters had hoped the opening would finally be Bailey's chance to get the position he has sought for several years.

"In terms of my supporters, I thought it was our best effort yet," Bailey said. "But for some reason I just didn't see the signs I thought were necessary to win."

"Apparently, I am lacking the support of some of the more influential lawyers in the county," he said.

While Bailey, who has worked in the State's Attorney's Office for 12 years, said he still hopes to get on the bench one day, he is uncertain about his plans.

"For now, I will continue to work in the State's Attorney's office and re-evaluate my future goals," Bailey said.

Hackett was out of his office Monday afternoon and was unavailable for comment.

Other candidates for the positions were Wood River attorney Leonard Berg, Assistant State's Attorney Teresa Brown, Edwardsville attorneys Scott Cain, Deborah Crouse Cobb and Barbara Crowder, St. Louis Attorney Martha Dahm, Glen Carbon Attorney Charles Douglas, Troy attorney James Drasen, Edwardsville attorneys John Haynes and Edwards McCarthy, Assistant State's Attorney John McGwire, Greenville attorney Douglas Marti, Edwardsville attorney Greg Roosevelt, Alton attorney William Sherwood, Granite City attorney Irvin Slate and Edwardsville attorney Earl Vuagniaux.



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

Students raise funds — Students at Grigsby Junior High School collected more than \$2,000 during a five-day fundraiser for the Oklahoma City Chapter of the American Red Cross. Presenting the check to the Tri-City Chapter of the American Red Cross are, from left in the front row, Peggy Hammond, Katie Serrano, student council president and Catherine Gaumer, Red Cross chapter chairman. Back row from left are, Sarah Gieson, Georgia Snell, student council adviser and Ron Streiler, Red Cross chapter director. Hammond and Gieson's homeroom collected the most money during the fundraiser.

SIU considers 4-year plan

The Southern Illinois University Board of Trustees is considering a four-year plan and fiscal year 1997 rates for tuition, fees and housing.

The proposal, received Thursday by the Board at its meeting in East St. Louis, will be considered for action July 13 in Carbondale.

University officers said the plan responds to the recommendations of the Illinois Board of Higher Education's Committee To Study Affordability and provides students and their families with the opportunity to plan for the costs of a four-year education.

The plan provides that undergraduate tuition rates for an SIU at Edwardsville student taking 12-18 semester hours would increase by 4.7 percent per academic year which amounts to increases for the four years of \$86.40, \$91.20, \$94.80 and \$99.60 respectively.

Graduate rates at SIUE would be increased in the same manner as undergraduate rates.

Based on projections, in fiscal year 2000, SIUE's academic year tuition would be \$44 to \$178 below that at Eastern and Western Illinois universities.

The four-year plan for fee and housing rates provided for increases which essentially mirror the projected annual inflation rate of 3.5 percent. Under this plan, in fiscal 2000, students at SIUE would be paying a projected \$225.10 in fees and \$4,190 for a typical room and board.

Madison OKs finance proposals

The Madison City Council last week acted on a number of recommendations from the Finance Committee, which had met earlier.

Many of the recommendations deal with purchases and trans-

ferring money.

Among recommendations approved by the council:

✓ No city employee may make a purchase of more than \$100 without a signature from a member of the finance committee.

✓ Bank accounts will be set up for money from the recent sale of industrial property to the Huntco Steel Co.

✓ Money will not be transferred into those funds until after an audit.

✓ Comptroller Jeanne Wiedner will look into a new computer program to keep track of those accounts.

✓ Pay former Building Inspector Mike Foley \$8,633.53 out of Alarm Department money for compensatory time.

✓ Pay City Attorney Casper Nighoshian \$4,324.75 for legal work.

✓ No money may be transferred between city accounts without a resolution.

✓ The city will seek bids on central air conditioning for the entire upstairs of city hall.

✓ The finance committee will meet with the Library Board regarding handling of funds.

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City funds balance at \$7.8 million

The city of Granite City had a total balance of \$7,835,336 in various governmental accounts as of April 30, 1995, according to City Treasurer Gail Valle's monthly report.

The General Fund balance was \$2,973,512, according to the report.

The total balance is a decrease of \$63,183 from the March 30, 1995 balance, according to the report.

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Does your landscape contain some nice, freshly-planted trees and/or shrubs? If so, you'll want them to get the best of care. After all, a new planting's first few months can determine whether it thrives or ends up in the kindling pile.

There's nothing more important than water to the life of your new trees and shrubs. We're not telling you to keep the ground saturated, but you don't want to allow the roots of the plant to dry out, especially during hot, dry weather. Many plants are drought-tolerant, but that can be slightly misleading. They're only drought-tolerant once they're established. Most trees and shrubs take at least one growing season to become established; some take up to three years.

Newly-planted trees should be staked to keep them from leaning or swaying too much in the breeze. When staking, don't make it extremely tight, however, since trees need to sway slightly. Use ropes of a contrasting color so they'll be easily seen. And never wrap the rope itself around the tree's trunk. The simplest way is to pick up a tree staking kit at Frank's. Once the tree's properly staked, it should remain that way for about one year.

Once the plants are established, water only when they need it. A drought-tolerant plant such as yucca could go weeks without water. But a moisture-loving variety such as rhododendron needs about an inch of water a week.

During their first year, newly planted and shrubs won't need any fertilizer other than the Frank's Grow or Frank's Plant Starter you applied (hopefully) at planting time. Begin to fertilize regularly during the second year.

Yearly feeding encourages the growth and flowering of trees and shrubs. Plants need fertilizer like we need food. Vigorously growing plants are more resistant to insect and disease attacks than weak plants with little new growth. Your fertilizer, timing and application methods will also affect the plant's development.

High-nitrogen fertilizers such as Frank's All-Purpose

Plant Food (12-12-12) or Frank's Tree and Shrub Food (7-10-7) promote dark green color, lush full foliage and stem growth. These types of fertilizers are applied around evergreens, shade trees and other plants grown for their foliage.

Fertilizers high in phosphorus such as Frank's Garden Food (5-10-5) or Azalea Food (4-10-10), have less nitrogen and more phosphorus which promotes flower, fruit and root production. These fertilizers are used for flowering trees and shrubs or those with ornamental berries or fruits.

Feed established plants when they are actively growing. For most trees and shrubs, that's during early spring and mid-summer. The best time to fertilize is in early spring before the first flush of growth. Late fall is another good time. Avoid feeding in late summer or early fall. The fertilizer could stimulate new growth, which may not be able to toughen up in time to survive the winter.

There are several ways to feed trees and shrubs. Pick the one that's easiest for you and best for the tree or shrub. Granular, liquid or water-soluble fertilizers are best for non-lawn areas like a shrub bed, where there are no grass roots to compete with tree roots.

Many people make holes around the plant and fill them with fertilizer. It's a good method, but there's an easier way. Pick up some fertilizer spikes at Frank's and pound them into the ground. Don't use spikes on newly planted trees and shrubs, however. Wait until the second year.

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Hotel loan deal is Democrats' target

SPRINGFIELD — Illinois House Democrats plan to continue hammering Republican state Treasurer Judy Baar Topinka over her proposed settlement of controversial state

loans involving Springfield and Collinsville hotels.

A special House Democratic task force will hold hearings around the state on the loans and will also take an overall

look at the problem of collecting debts owed the state, said Rep. Lou Lang, D-Skokie. All of the House Democrats have been invited to join the task force, he said.

The proposed settlement of \$10 million in lieu of nearly \$40 million in outstanding loan balances has caused "public outrage," Lang said, adding that Republicans blocked several amendments that Democrats sponsored in May to investigate the matter.

The hearings will probably start in late summer or early fall, Lang said.

He also charged that a review of the proposed settlement by Attorney General Jim Ryan is tainted because the attorney for the hotels, Dan Webb, was a Ryan campaign manager, and William Cellini, president of the company that owns one of the hotels, contributed to Ryan's campaign.

Cellini, a Springfield developer and longtime behind-the-scenes Republican power, is also the chairman of the board and largest individual stockholder in Alton-based Argosy Gaming Co., owner of the Alton Belle and other casinos.

Cellini has stated he only owns about 1 percent of the Renaissance Hotel in Springfield and he and other investors have never made profits from it. The other hotel in question is the Holiday Inn in Collinsville. Gary Fears was the hotel's developer. Attorney general spokesman (See HOTEL, Page 9A)

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Thursday, June 29
Spaghetti with meat sauce,
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Friday, June 30
Chicken and noodles, Scandi-
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SIUE annexation draws questions

A public hearing on Edwardsville's proposed annexation of parts of the Southern Illinois University campus drew as many questions as comments.

For nearly an hour Friday morning, city officials answered questions from about a dozen residents and explained plans to annex Tower Lake apartments, a student Residence Hall and a 300-foot-wide strip along Poag Road at the northern rim of the campus.

The residential areas would be linked to city limits by two strips of land cutting across the campus.

The plans give the city seven years to annex University Park — a business and research park — upon giving the university six months' notice.

The hearing's only negative comments came from two longtime residents who said they oppose growth and still resent land deals the state made with farmers 35 years ago when the university was being established.

"The university stole that land and the families deserve compensation," Erwin Wein, of Glen Carbon, said. "Across the road, they're getting \$50,000 per acre."

Clarence Bohm, who lives across Poag Road from property to be annexed, complained that University Park has "nothing to do with education."

"I'm opposed to the development that's going on," Bohm said. "This is just another step in the direction a lot of people in the area don't want to go into — more schools, more policemen, more jails. It is just another step in getting rid of the rural country atmosphere that makes it so desirable to people who want to come live here."

David Sherrill, president of the Edwardsville-Glen Carbon Chamber of Commerce, said the group supports the annexations.

"It could have a positive impact on the local business communi-

ty and encourage growth in the area. There is going to be a close knit between the university and the business community."

Several residents questioned why the University Park annexation is on hold.

Mayor Gary Niebur said the \$15,500 in annual property taxes it would generate at its current assessed value of \$850,000 would not cover the city's costs to provide police and fire protection, street maintenance, snow removal and street light repair.

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BAC offering women's program

Belleville Area College's Counseling Department and Career Placement Center are co-sponsoring a program for women who either will attend BAC in the fall or who are considering it.

The program, titled "Women in New Directions," will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Tuesday, July 18, at BAC's Belleville Campus, 2500 Carlyle Road. The program will include a luncheon at noon. Admission is free for both the program and luncheon, but reservations must be made by July 14. Participants will learn general information about BAC and about the services offered by the Counseling Department.



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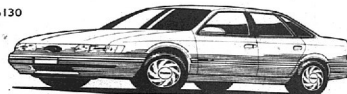
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Road rules course
Secretary of State George H. Ryan, in cooperation with Granite City Council of Senior Citizens, is offering a Rules of the Road review course for all citizens in the Granite City area. This course is free to everyone, any age, who wishes to attend. The Rules of the Road review course will be held from 9 to 11 a.m. Friday, June 30, at the Granite City Township Hall, 2060 Delmar Ave.

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The exhibition is supported in part by grants from the National Endowment for the Arts, a Federal agency, the John S. and James L. Knight Foundation, the Edward L. Bakewell, Jr. Fund, and the Museum's Corporate Partnership Program.
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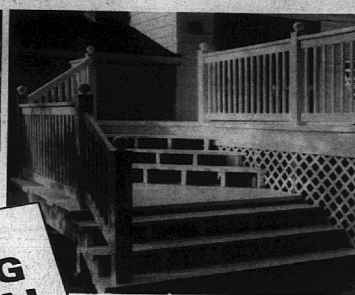
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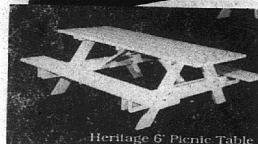
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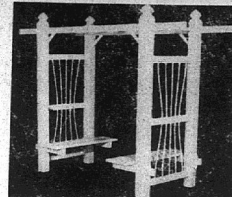
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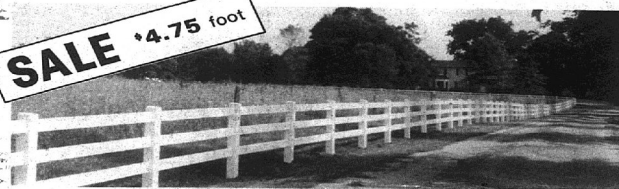
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Hotel

(Continued from Page 1A)

Dan Curry noted his boss had

halted the Topinka deal and appointed a panel of financial experts from the University of Illinois faculty to review it.

"The attorney general will make public the report that is expected to be received by June 30," Curry said. "We believe this independent team of financial experts from the University of Illinois is far more qualified to make the review than a task force of partisan Democratic legislators."

Responding to Lang's Statehouse press conference, Topinka charged that Democrats needed an "amnesia cure."

She blamed a Democratic predecessor, state Treasurer Jerry Cosentino, for removing the hotel investors from personal liability and insulating them from debt-recovery actions by the state.

She has contended an amended loan agreement approved by Cosentino and former Gov. James Thompson, a Republican, on their last day in office in January 1991 has prevented her from foreclosing on the loans or selling the hotels to other potential bidders.

Lang said Topinka would be invited to appear before the task force.

— From the Alton Telegraph



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Obituaries

Todd Lear

Todd Nelson Lear, 11 days old, of Granite City, died at 3 p.m. Saturday, June 24, 1995, at Cardinal Glennon Children's Hospital in St. Louis. He was born June 13, 1995, in Clayton, Mo.

Survivors include his parents, Tony L. Anderson and Lynda K. Lear, both of Granite City, one brother, James Matthew Lear, his grandparents, William T. and LuAnn Lear of Granite City, and his great-grandparents, Nelson King and Wanda Lear, both of Granite City, and Anne Holtsford of Madison.

Graveside services and burial were in St. John Cemetery in Granite City with the Rev. Bob Jones officiating.

Arrangements were handled by Werner Chapel for Funerals in Pontoon Beach.

Gerald Williams

Gerald R. Williams, 76, of Granite City died at 2:20 p.m. Saturday, June 24, 1995, at St.

Elizabeth Medical Center, following an eight-year illness. He was born Oct. 22, 1918, in Campbell, Mo., and had been a resident of Granite City for 57 years.

A shipping clerk with Feder Huber Furniture Company in Granite City prior to his retirement in 1980, he drove a bus for Namook Transit, owned and operated Jerry's Cafe on State Street in Granite City from 1946 to 1950, drove a cab, drove a street car for Illinois Terminal and worked for W.T. Grant in Granite City.

Mr. Williams was a World War II Army Air Force Core veteran, stationed in England.

Survivors include his wife, Juanita M. (Venditto) Williams, whom he married June 15, 1941; two sons, Larry and Kenneth R. Williams, both of Granite City; two sisters, Dorothy Moses and Peggy Summers, both of Springfield, Mo.; three granddaughters; and two great-granddaughters.

He was preceded in death by his parents, A. B. and Minnie (Showmaker) Williams; and one brother, Fredrick Williams.

A memorial service will be held at a later date. Arrangements are being handled by Irwin Chapel in Granite City, 931-8000.

Memorials are requested for the American Diabetes Association.

Anne Crouch

Anne Marie (Haug) Crouch, 64, of Snellville, Ga., formerly of Granite City, died at 12:20 a.m. Sunday, June 25, 1995, at DeKalb Medical Center in Decatur, Ga., following a two-year illness. She was born Nov. 23, 1930, in Brussels, Ill., and had been a resident of Snellville for 12 years.

A medical secretary with Smith-Cline Beecham Laboratory in Atlanta, Ga., for 10 years prior to her retirement Feb. 16, 1984, she was a member of St. John Neumann Catholic Church in Lilburn, Ga.

Survivors include one son, Larry Crouch of Snellville; one daughter, Kathy Collins of Sne (See OBITUARIES, Page 12A)

•Celebration

(Continued from Page 1A)

Music under the big top will be by Agnes Bunetic and the Kitchen Band from 7 to 9 p.m.

A craft show will be held

from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Music under the big top will be at 7 p.m. by Second Nature Horns, a 20-piece concert band.

Monday

Armband Day will be held from 1 to 5 p.m. An armband may be purchased for \$7 for

unlimited rides.

Tuesday

Music will be provided by the Waterloo German Band from 5 to 7 p.m.

A fireworks display will be held at 9 p.m. at the Coolidge Junior High athletic field.

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Haiti

(Continued from Page 1A)

"There were tons of kids who were begging for things," she said. "There was one kid whose hand was deformed, and he kept showing it to me. They see white Americans and they think we're rich, and compared to them we are."

Although the situation was difficult to deal with, DeLay said it was not a good idea to give beggars anything.

"Once you start giving things out, immediately there would be 200 kids there," she said. "It's really hard not to give anything, but you could give away your life savings in 10 minutes. There are so many people there."

After group members learned some of the language, DeLay said they would talk to the children.

While in Port-au-Prince, the group worked in a children's hospital sponsored by the church.

"They had about 100-150 babies with AIDS or tuberculosis," she said. "You would just pick up these babies, and hold them. They would be crying, and if you held them they would stop."

"That was the hardest part; as soon as you put one down it was crying again," she said. "None of us had any medical training, but we were there."

The group also visited the village of Barrasa, where residents are attempting to build a store.

"They thought if they built one they could raise enough money eventually to send their kids to school," she said.

"During the coup (which toppled the democratically-elected government of President Jean Bertrand Aristide in September 1994) everything was destroyed," she said. "They were just starting to rebuild everything."

"It was just wonderful," she said. "The people had been put down so many times, but they keep struggling."

She said most residents seemed happy that the U.S. brought back Aristide, but were not impressed with much of what the United Nations was doing.

"I think they have the opinion that the U.N. isn't doing anything," DeLay said. "You see them driving around and hanging out. They say they don't want to get involved."

DeLay said there is hope for the country.

"They are fellow human beings," she said. "I don't think that just because we are born here and they are born there that there is any difference."

"They need to have elected leaders," DeLay continued. "They need to have good leadership, not the military."

"I don't think Haiti should even have a military, because no one is going to attack Haiti," she added. "The Dominican Republic is the only country near them; they don't want to deal with them."

"I think what they really want is to be free from being afraid of the government," DeLay said.



Granite City resident Donna DeLay with friends from Barrasa.

Charge

(Continued from Page 1A)

Modrusic, through his attorney Melroy Hutnick, filed for administrative review on November 18.

In the request, Hutnick said that during the commission hearing, neither the chief, who filed the charges, nor the alleged victim testified. He also said another witness identified the wrong police officer.

Because the other two charges were dropped, Hutnick said there was no factual basis for the conduct unbecoming charge.

He also said the police and fire commission members helped draft charges against Modrusic, and because of that he could not get a fair and impartial hearing from them.

Mayor Tyrone Echols, a member of the board, declined to comment about the case. Since the hearing, the two other board members, Harold Wilson and Ruby Johnson, have become aldermen.

Big Brothers picnic is Thursday

Big Brothers Big Sisters of Southwestern Illinois will hold its annual agency picnic from 5:30-8:30 p.m. on Thursday, June 29, at Longacre Park in Fairview Heights.

All littles and volunteers, along with their families, are invited. Please RSVP at 398-3162.

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•Sewers

(Continued from Page 1A)

sewer pipe with plastic, calling that process an "improvement." Because the agency was paying for 90 percent of point repairs, city officials decided to repair the sewer pipe at each of its failed points.

Now the flood of 1995 has caused at least three more major breaks in the sewer line under Denver Street.

Joe Juneau of Juneau Associates, the city's contractual engineer, said he will once again try to convince FEMA to pay to install the line. But Juneau is not optimistic.

"I expect we'll run into the

same block," Juneau said.

But, he said, the city may elect to install the crumbling sewer pipe this time around because FEMA is only reimbursing 75 percent of repair costs.

He also expects the cost of point repairs to be higher this time around because the new breaks are close to a water company main line.

"The big question right now is the protection of that water main. The cost (of point repairs) could increase substantially," Juneau said. He said the cost to line the pipe with plastic would not be affected by the proximity to the water main.

One major depression exists in front of 2809 Denver Street. The hole is about two feet deep, 10 feet wide and 15 feet long. The pavement has cracked and appears ready to cave in.

The pavement has completely given way at a second major depression in the same block. The resulting hole is about two feet in diameter, exposing a void about four feet deep. Another small depression in the pavement is visible about 10 feet away — presumably caused by the same break in the sewer line.

A third major depression is visible in the intersection of Denver Street and Jefferson

Avenue. The pavement sagged about a foot in the six-foot in diameter depression before giving way, revealing a void about 10 feet deep.

Juneau said Monday that sewage was still flowing through the main line. City forces have set up a by-pass pump and alternative line in the event that the line totally fails further.

The city recovered nearly \$2 million in emergency funds associated with the 1995 flood. FEMA could possibly reimburse the city for up to 50 percent of the costs associated with lining the sewer pipe with plastic if the project is approved as a "hazard mitigation."

•Obituaries

(Continued from Page 10A)

Illville; three brothers, Al, William and Leroy Haug, all of Granite City; and five grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Billy Cosby Crouch, whom she married Aug. 19, 1965, in Ring Gold, Ga., and who died March 6, 1991; and her parents, Lawrence J. and Gertrude M. (Hannaken) Haug.

Visitation is from 7 to 9 p.m. today, Wednesday, June 28, at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 2205 Pontoon Road in Granite City, where services are at 10 a.m. Thursday with the Rev.

Jerome Feldman officiating. Burial will be in Jefferson Barracks National Cemetery in St. Louis County. Memorials are requested for the American Cancer Society.

•Video

(Continued from Page 1A)

will addition about to begin installation of the system will never be easier, he said.

Third Judicial Circuit Chief Judge Edward Ferguson is solidly behind the project.

"The technology is there, and it's used in a lot of courts," he said. "It's a better use of prisoner transportation personnel and court time."

Ferguson said the hardware is estimated to cost about \$40,000, but he had no estimate of what the fiber-optic cable would cost.

"We're enthused about it," said Public Defender John Rekowski, whose office represents indigent criminal defendants. "We'd be foolish not to take advantage of it."

He said courts have upheld the constitutionality of such procedures but added, "I don't see it as a substitute for having defendants present for trials."

Rekowski said defendants have a right to be present for trials or other proceedings where witnesses are called to testify against them.

The system also may include a direct video link between the jail and the Public Defender's Office in the Administration Building, allowing attorneys to confer privately with clients without going to the jail.

Rekowski said that would save his office time and money.

"We go to the jail an average of six or seven times a day to talk to clients, and a lot of the discussions are just five or 10 minutes," he said.

— From the Alton Telegraph

•Durbin

(Continued from Page 1A)

on to Capitol Hill, reject the plan or modify it and return it to the commission.

"The recommendation to close ATCOM is premature and would waste more than \$100 million in moving and relocation costs," Durbin said.

Applause echoed throughout the terminal of the St. Louis Downtown-Penn. Airport in Cahokia about 5:17 p.m. Friday when a gathering of leaders and public officials heard that the Price Center had avoided the base-closing ax.

But their collective sigh of relief was tempered less than two hours later by the 5-1 decision to close ATCOM and parcel off its units to other installations. The move will cost the metropolitan area about 4,000 military and civilian jobs.

The commission voted 6-0 to reject the Pentagon's recommendation to shutter the Price Center. Former Illinois Sen. Alan J. Dixon, chairman of the panel, did not participate in the vote. He said he did not want to act on a recommendation affecting Illinois. Another commission member, J.B. Davis, also refrained from voting.

Scott Air Force Base got good news earlier when the commission voted to accept the recommendation of the Air Force to move the 128th Air Guard Reserve Wing from O'Hare International Airport to Scott.

The move will bring 342 permanent jobs and 1,314 part-time weekend Guard personnel to the region.

Bruce Holland, president of Leadership Council Southwest Illinois, the organization spearheading the defense campaign, expressed great relief Friday after the BRAC vote on the Price Center.

"Needless to say, I'm elated. This vote couldn't have turned out any better."

The office of U.S. Rep. Jerry Costello said the panel's decision will save most of the 500 direct and indirect jobs at the center, where military materials are stored and other defense offices are located.

The center, which opened in 1942, has been judged low in military value compared with similar installations. Tenants, including a recruiting company and a criminal investigative unit, could easily relocate, the Pentagon contends.

The Pentagon plans to move its four main ATCOM operations to government-owned sites in four states, which means eliminating 834 jobs and moving more than 3,000. Army commanders have said existing ATCOM employees will be offered jobs at the new sites.

ATCOM is the last local military installation affected by the latest base closure round, which initially posed a billion-dollar economic threat to the area.

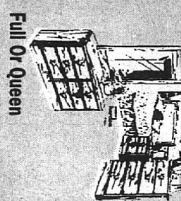
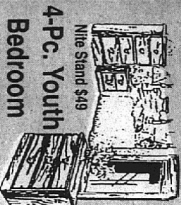
The Leadership Council campaign was deemed an overall success by Madison County Board Chairman Nelson Hagnauer.

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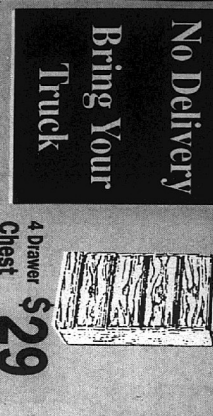
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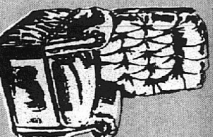


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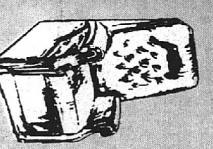
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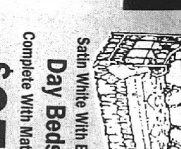


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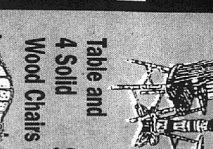


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GRANITE CITY JOURNAL

BASEBALL
Journals Athletics of
the Year.
Next week



1995 Journals All-Area Baseball Team Field dominates as a junior

By Brian Bretsch
Staff writer

Matt Field has some bad news for area high school baseball coaches: He's got one season remaining. Field has been such a mark of consistency the last two seasons for Collinsville High that many coaches assumed he was a senior during the 1995 campaign. Even some local college coaches had to be told twice that Field was just a junior this season.

WHO COULD BLAME coaches for assuming he was a senior? In two seasons of varsity ball for the Kahoks, Field has a 17-2 career record, including a 10-2 mark this spring. That's a career .895 winning percentage.



Field

consistency and winning ways that helped him garner the Journals 1995 Class AA Baseball Player of the Year, as voted on by area coaches. "I couldn't believe it at first," Field said when he learned last week about the honor. "I was just amazed." Field registered some amazing numbers for himself in helping the Kahoks capture the Southwestern Conference title and the Bellevue West regional title this spring. It was the Kahoks' first regional title in 12 years. He posted a 1.56 earned run average and had 89 strikeouts in 85 innings as the Kahoks finished 25-7.

"OVERALL, I WAS very pleased with the season," Field said. "If you would have told me before the season that I would have accomplished what

"I don't say much to him. He gets his running in. He does his work on a daily basis. If we see something we think needs to be worked on, he's more than willing to work on it. The big thing this season is he had poise and the ability to pitch in big situations for us."

— Steve McFall
Collinsville coach

I did, I probably would have been in shock.

"You never want to be satisfied with what you did. I'm very happy with what took place and how I fared. But I want to keep on improving and not just settle on anything."

CBS coach Steve McFall knows Field will be a different pitcher his senior year based on his relentless work habits. Field knows that in order to be the best he needs to work harder than anybody else.

This season, on the days Field wasn't scheduled to pitch, he would do his necessary off-day throwing and running. McFall said Field has been an easy player to coach because he never has to harp on Field to do his work.

"I DON'T SAY much to him," McFall said earlier in the year. "He gets his running in. He does his work on a daily basis. If we see something we think needs to be worked on, he's more than willing to work on it."

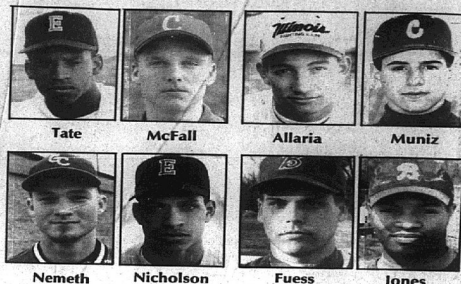
— (See MATT, Page 2B)



Matt Field has gone 17-2 in two years of pitching for the Collinsville High varsity team.

Journals All-Area Class AA Baseball

1B Tory Tate.....	Edwardsville
2B Andy McFall.....	Collinsville
3B Dave Allaria.....	Edwardsville
SS Brian Muniz.....	Collinsville
C Scott Nemeth.....	Granite City
OF Brian Nicholson.....	Edwardsville
OF Anthony Jones.....	Belleville West
P Matt Field.....	Belleville East
Player of the Year: MATT FIELD	Collinsville



The rest of the team...

Here's a capsule summary of the rest of the Journals Class AA all-area baseball team:

FIRST BASE

Tory Tate, senior, Edwardsville: Tate did everything coach Tom Pile could ask of him this season. He showed some power with his three home runs. He drove in 26 runs and scored 26 runs. He had a lofty slugging percentage (.610) and on-base percentage (.610).

"Tory's biggest attribute was his defense to go along with his offense," Pile said. "He got into a groove and carried us in the middle of the season. He made some remarkable plays for us that came to mind. He saved us about 30 errors this season with our young infield."

Pile said Tate is leaning toward going to school at Danville Area Community College.

SECOND BASE

Andy McFall, junior, Collinsville: McFall most likely was noticed for his defense, but he did just about everything asked of him from the No. 2 spot in the Kahoks lineup.

After batting in the 290s as a sophomore, McFall added nearly

100 points to his average this season, closing out the year at .388. He led the area in sacrifices with 11. Defensively, he made just five errors all season. "It's probably fitting that Brian (Muniz) and Andy make it together," Collinsville coach Steve McFall said of his son. "They were the cornerstone of our defense. Andy hit .388 for us and a lot of times we had him hitting in bad pitch counts. We asked him to take pitches and swing at bad pitches to move the runner. We asked him to do a lot for us." *****

THIRD BASE

Dave Allaria, junior, Edwardsville: Allaria flirted with a .400 batting mark almost all season before settling on .380. He scored a team-high 40 runs, drove in 19 runs and walked 18 times. "That's a tremendous average for his first year as a varsity player," Pile said. "He was the most consistent base-runner we had all season. I don't think he

(See CLASS AA, Page 2B)

Dawson a godsend for Dupo

By Rob Raphael
Staff writer

When Travis Dawson and his family moved into the Dupo School District, it was the best thing that could have happened for Dupo High sports.

Dawson transferred from Columbia to Dupo before his junior year in the fall of 1993. He went on to excel at three different sports: baseball, football and basketball. But mostly baseball.

THE TIGERS PITCHER-outfielder made a name for himself in 1994 by leading the St. Louis area in hitting with a .561 average. This year, even though his average fell, Dawson's overall game still improved, and he has been named the Journals Class A Baseball Player of the Year.

Dawson hit a lustrous .470 this spring, which is an average that would be any player's dream. But for Dawson it represented a drop of more than 100 points from his 1994 clip.

He was hitting near the .600 mark through the first month of the season, but then opposing pitchers began to pitch around Dupo's star.

"The last eight games of the season I bet he didn't see five strikes," said Tigers coach Rich King. "But he showed a lot of maturity and never got discouraged or complained. Mentally, his game improved tremendously this year, and his overall game was better. He's as good a player as I've seen in a long time."

"I THINK I HAD a better year this year," said Dawson. "I played better defense and I pitched better. I also learned how to be patient at the plate. I can do it."

Dawson has plenty of eye-popping statistics, but the

"(Dawson) showed a lot of maturity. Mentally, his game improved tremendously this year and his overall game was better. He's as good a player as I've seen in a long time."

— Rich King
Dupo High coach

most impressive may be his ability to consistently make contact.

Dawson struck out just four times this season after not fanning even once in 1994. In his three years of varsity ball, Dawson struck out just 10 times in 193 at-bats.

This spring he smacked eight doubles, three triples and added one home run while driving in 19 runs.

He was 7-2 on the mound with a 1.56 ERA, and he made no errors either in center field or on the mound.

FOR HIS CAREER, Dawson was 20-11 on the mound, and his career high school batting average was a robust .487. He also stole 47 career bases in 50 attempts, and he was 21 for 23 in that department in 1995.

I was concentrating more on pitching this year," he said. "I knew with the defense I had around me that all I had to do was throw strikes."

Dawson helped lead Dupo to a 15-8 record and a regional championship before the Tigers lost to Duquoin in the Freeburg Sectional semifinals. Dupo upset Waterloo to win the regional final, and King said Dawson's key play helped the Tigers

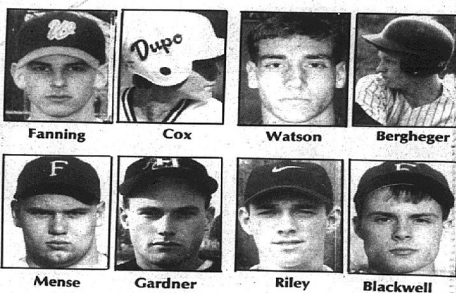
(See TRAVIS, Page 2B)



Travis Dawson starred as both a pitcher and a hitter for Dupo High this spring.

Journals All-Area Class A Baseball

1B Tim Fanning.....	Wesclin
2B Brian Cox.....	Dupo
3B Ryan Watson.....	Freeburg
SS Jeremiah Bergheger.....	Waterloo
C Rich Mense.....	Freeburg
OF Travis Dawson.....	Dupo
OF Steve Gardner.....	Waterloo
OF Mike Riley.....	Althoff
P Corey Blackwell.....	Freeburg
Player of the Year: TRAVIS DAWSON	



The rest of the team...

Here's a capsule summary of the rest of the Journals Class A all-area baseball team:

FIRST BASE

Tim Fanning, senior, Wesclin: Fanning's .325 batting average included a .535 mark in Cahokia Conference play. A three-year varsity player, he also had 12 RBI.

"He's come a long way as a first baseman," said coach Dave Brede. "It was not his position until this year, but he did a really good job. He was just a pitcher last year, but he was hitting the ball pretty well and we felt we had to find a position for him to play."

"He's a contact hitter and had some key hits for us along the way. He was a real pleasant addition to the lineup as far as swinging the bat. He was an all-conference DH, although that wasn't his primary position."

SECOND BASE

Brian Cox, junior, Dupo: Cox established himself as a premier second baseman by playing in all 21 of the Tigers' games and handling 74 chances

with only one error. That error occurred in the last regular-season game against Althoff.

"I think I had an OK season, but I'm going to try harder and be even better next year," Cox said.

"He's the best second baseman I saw this year — bar none," said Dupo coach Rich King. "He's so solid. He has some pop in his bat, too."

Cox was a big part of Dupo's middle defense. He also hit .330 with one homer and 11 RBI.

THIRD BASE

Ryan Watson, senior, Freeburg: Watson was among the leaders for the Midgets, who won the regional and advanced to the sectional final. He batted .437 with 31 hits, five doubles and 17 RBI.

"Ryan played center field as a junior, but moved to third base this year," said coach Fred Blumberg. "He did an excellent job and was our leading hitter. He had all eight of

(See CLASS A, Page 2B)

•Class AA

(Continued from Page 1B)

made one base-running mistake all year. He did a good job at third base, too."

SHORTSTOP

Brian Muniz, senior, Collinsville: McFall said Muniz easily saved the Kahoks seven or eight games with his defense this spring. The senior only committed seven errors all year. He and teammate Andy McFall set a team record of 18 double plays.

"I'm pretty amazed with what he did out of the leadoff hole," said CJS coach Steve McFall. "He hit .343 with 25 RBIs. I think he led the St. Louis area in runs scored with 35. To be honest with you, we're not going to replace Brian Muniz at shortstop. I think the kids can step in and play the position, but he set the benchmark for all incoming shortstops."

CATCHER

Scott Nemeth, senior, Granite City: Nemeth helped the Warriors' young pitching staff come of age with his leadership on the field and also stepped up his offensive numbers in his third year behind the plate. Nemeth batted .333 with three home runs, three triples, three doubles and 11 runs batted in.

"He had a very good year," Granite City coach Gus Lignoul said. "Defensively, he really came on last year and we knew he was a very good catcher. He not only did a good job of receiving the ball, he also took charge out there. This year, he hit the ball real well for us."

Nemeth, who was also named to the all-Southwestern Conference first team, has committed to Belleville Area College.

OUTFIELD

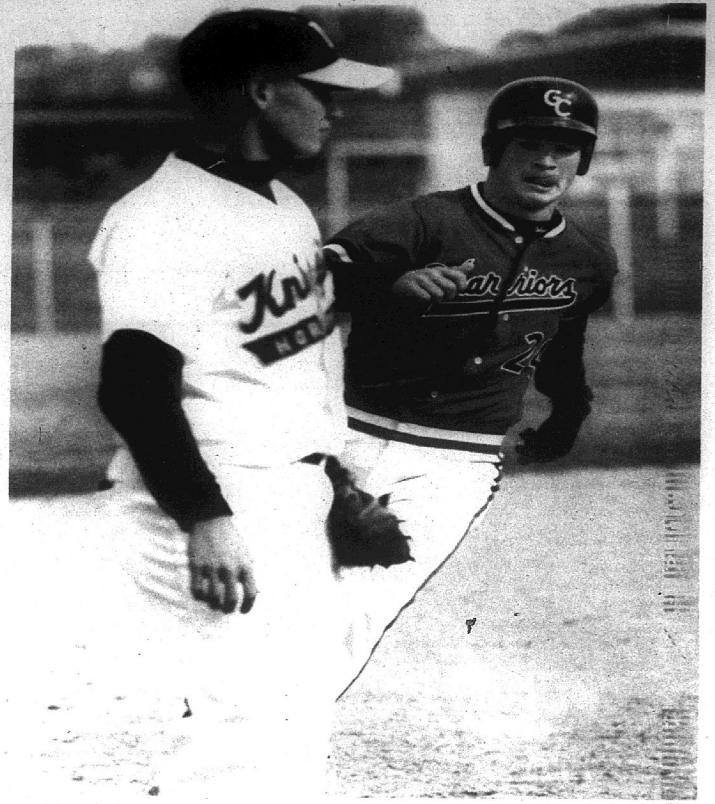
Stefan Nicholson, junior, Edwardsville: Nicholson had an outstanding season, batting leadoff for the Tigers. He batted .351 with 39 runs and 20 walks, plus a .510 on-base percentage. Nicholson led the Metro East in stolen bases with 35.

"He's the one that has to get on first base," he said. "He sets the table for us, and he did a good job of that. He's also got a lot of speed and didn't have many errors in center field."

OUTFIELD

Brian Fuess, senior, Belleville West: A two-year varsity starter, Fuess capped his prep career with a .325 average, 13 doubles, five home runs and 32 RBIs.

"Brian's defense was suspect at times, but he's an outstanding hitter and a very



Scott Nemeth of Granite City High, the Journals Class AA all-area catcher, rounds third base during a game early this season.

good pitcher," said coach Chuck Hasenstab. "He led us with nine wins. He honed his skills from last year and made himself even better."

"Baseball is a very intricate game, and Brian learned a few things he didn't know. That will really help him when he goes to BAC (Fuess will play next season at Belleville Area College). He's a doubles hitter. He has a sound, quick bat and he gets a lot of extra-base hits."

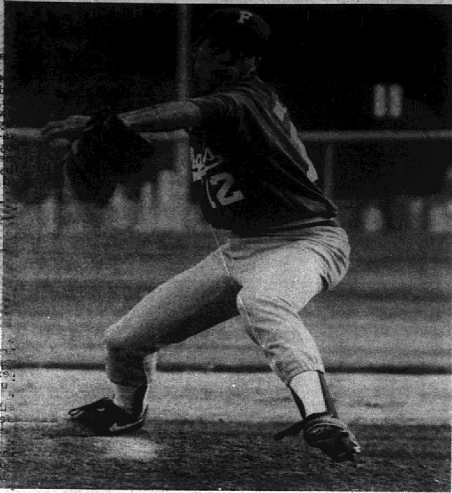
OUTFIELD

Anthony Jones, senior, Belleville East: Jones batted .389 (28 for 72) with five doubles, five home runs, 17 RBIs and 13 stolen bases. He will attend Chicago State University on a baseball scholarship.

"He didn't play baseball his freshman year; he was a tennis player," said coach Dennis Schutzenhofer. "But some of his buddies played baseball and he

decided to come out as a sophomore. He was a sub and a raw kid with a lot of athletic ability and all the playing tools. He can run like the wind."

"In his first game as a varsity regular last year, he was 3 for 4 with two doubles against Belleville West. He came from a great family and he's a great kid; he's an honor student at East. We're going to miss him."



Freeburg's Corey Blackwell was the runner-up in Player of the Year voting.

•Class A

(Continued from Page 1B)

our seniors helped us finish strong after a slow start."

SHORTSTOP

Jeremiah Bergheger, junior, Waterloo: The Bulldogs shortstop hit .411 this season with four triples and 21 RBIs in addition to playing solid defensively for a team that finished 24-5.

CATCHER

Rich Mense, senior, Freeburg: A starter since midway through his sophomore year, Mense batted .373 with four doubles, 16 RBIs and a team-leading 17 walks.

"Rich is a very intelligent catcher and he calls pitches well," said coach Fred Blumberg. "He worked especially well with (Corey) Blackwell; they went to grade school together."

OUTFIELD

Steve Gardner, senior, Waterloo: Gardner batted .358 for the Bulldogs with eight doubles, 18 RBIs and eight stolen bases. He will play college ball at McKendree College.

OUTFIELD

Mike Riley, senior, Althoff: Riley batted just .220, but impressed opponents with his clutch hitting (19 RBIs, two home runs).

"The important thing for Mike was his leadership," said coach Al Foppe. "He struggled at first because he was recovering from a knee injury (from basketball), but he solidified our defense. He roamed the outfield pretty well."

"He was one of our RBI guys. He's a two-year varsity player and he contributed well. He will be missed, no doubt about it."

PITCHER

Corey Blackwell, senior, Freeburg: Blackwell — the runner-up in Player of the Year voting — was 10-1 with one save and 1.57 ERA; he had 93 strikeouts and only 20 walks in 76 innings. He also batted .341.

"Corey was our No. 2 pitcher last year behind (Dean) Brueggemann," said coach Fred Blumberg. "He has great control; he just doesn't walk people. He has a good fastball and a really good breaking ball."

"His future depends on whether he can throw a little harder and maybe developing a straight change-up. He exceeded our expectations."

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Stk # 41366 Chariot WAS 29,657 IS 22,079

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•Matt

(Continued from Page 1B)

he had poise and the ability to pitch in big situations for us."

This summer Field will stay in shape playing for the Collinsville Post 365 Senior Legion team and will attend the Kahoks summer basketball camp.

"He'll begin his regular baseball workouts on his own in October. During his offseason training regimen, he likes to work on his control. His fast ball has been his best one but he's been working hard and improve my pitching and technique."

On the days this winter when he doesn't feel like working out, he said he's got the perfect motivational technique that will cure the problem.

"YOU NEVER WANT to be satisfied with what you're

doing and think you have it all together to just go out there and pitch a seven-inning shutout," Field said. "There are games you know you're on and have your best control and your pitches are working. Then there are days when it's not working. No matter what's working, you find a way to win."

"When you get older and progress in pitching you have to keep getting better control. You have to be able to throw each pitch for a strike. That's what I'll try to do. I'll just try to do what I did last year, keep working hard and improve my pitching and technique."

On the days this winter when he doesn't feel like working out, he said he's got the perfect motivational technique that will cure the problem.

"ANYTIME I THINK I'm

getting lazy and feel like not doing what I should be doing, I just think back to those two losses and the sectional game this year," Field said. "That's perfect to get myself going again."

Field was the losing pitcher when the favored Kahoks lost 7-5 to Mascoutah in the Centralia sectional semifinal June 5.

"I hate to lose at anything I work hard at," Field said. "My approach is that if you're good enough, you should be able to beat everybody out and not lose. I have to take it personally in order to get the job done."

And in two years, Field has been almost perfect when it comes to getting the job done. That has to be a scary thought for all those coaches who thought Field's high school career was completed.

•Travis

(Continued from Page 1B)

secure the win.

"He won that game for us on pure hustle," King said. "He was going from first to second on a ground ball, and he could have just jogged down there."

"But he came hard at the second baseman, and that guy looked to see Travis and missed the ball. It led to the winning run. He's a real competitor, and with his talent that makes for a great combination."

"COACH KING TAUGHT me a lot about how to be more disciplined, and he told me I wasn't going to see a lot of

good pitches," said Dawson. "But he told me to never let up and he pushed me hard. It paid off for me."

Dawson said the regional win was the highlight of his prep career.

Personal accomplishments are OK, but this year I wanted to be on a winning team and I wanted us to win that regional," he said. "It was a great year for us."

Dawson is waiting to begin his freshman season at Belleville Area College. However, there is a clause in the letter with BAC that allows Dawson to take a better offer if one comes along.

In the meantime, he's playing summer ball for Dupu in the

Southwest League and also for the Waterloo Buds of the Mon-Clair League. Dawson's likely future coach at BAC, Neil Fiala, is also a member of the Buds.

"I'm expecting to learn a lot playing with the Buds, even if I don't play that much," Dawson said. "It's important for me to keep improving my mental part of the game. As long as I get a few at-bats now and then, it will be worth it."

"He was a pleasure to coach," King said. "He beared down and took his game to another level. He has a bright future in baseball."

Anyone with scores, schedules, standings and/or statistics from a local youth league should turn them in to the Press-Record or call 876-2000.

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Florissant holds off Triplets for title

By Tony Panozzo

Staff writer

Tri-City dodged a weekend full of rain but couldn't sneak its way to the Round-Robin tournament title in Saturday's 7-5 loss to Florissant (Mo.) Post 444.

After Friday's rain forced the cancellation of two first-round tournament games, Post 113 defeated Carlyle 2-0 Saturday and then took on Florissant in an early evening game to decide the tournament title. Both teams had won earlier Saturday and were looking to end the one-day event on a winning note.

FLORISSANT TOOK A commanding 7-1 lead into the bottom of the seventh, but the Triplets rallied for four runs

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FLORISSANT	Tri-City
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base and gave ourselves

chance to win.

The Triplets dropped to 4-1

with the loss and were rained

out Sunday against Smithton,

but their comeback from 4-1

runs down was an upbeat way

to end the game and the tourna-

ment. Florissant starter Bobby

Campbell held Tri-City to one

run, a run-scoring single by

Jason Wood in the third

through 6 1/2 innings.

Wood also

keyed Tri-City's

rally in the sev-

enth. Brian

Etherton led off

by reaching

safely on an

error, and

pinch runner

Mike Ahlers

stole second.

After a flyout

by Kyle Briggs,

Andy Roe singled to put runners

at first and third. Wood then

drove a double to left-center

field to plate Ahlers and cut

the lead to 7-3.

Wood, who went 3 for 3 with

two runs batted in, has hit safe-

ly in all 12 of Tri-City's games

this year.

"He continues to smack the

ball around," Winfield said.

"We have to get someone on in

front of him."

After Wood's double, his sec-

ond of the game, Scott Nemeth

singled in Joe Zellerman, who

pinch ran for Roe. Shain Kueh-

nel followed with a walk to fill

the bases.

Hoback hit into a fielder's

choice to drive home Wood, and

(See TRIPLETS, Page 4B)

and threatened for more before

ending the game with the win-

ning run at the plate. Florissant

reliever Matt Mudd finished off

the Triplets by retiring pinch

hitter Brian Lloyd on a popup to

catcher Josh Johnson.

Johnson made a diving catch

to end the game shortly after

Lloyd lined a pitch to deep left

field and just foul with Jeremy

Hoback on third base and Mike

Kalpas on second.

"(Lloyd) hits the long ball

and then their catcher makes a

great play to end the game,"

Tri-City manager Doug Winfield

said. "We got ourselves in a

position to win."

"WE HAD The tying runs on

base and gave ourselves

chance to win."

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Bishop overcomes rough start in Tri-City win

Tod Bishop dodged a wild first lap melee and pulled off a last lap pass to win Saturday's Clark Racing Series SKOAL Racing Sprint Car feature at Tri-City Speedway.

A four-car tumble on the first lap sent Jim Moughan skyward and Wayne Sternbergh vaulting over the first turn fence, negating the start. All drivers emerged unscathed and the reshuffling put Bishop on the third row pole.

When the green flew, Dean Adams jumped into the lead followed by Mike Trent and Bishop. Adams stretched his lead to 20 lengths while Bishop dogged

Trent for a place to pass. He found it in turn four and set sail for Adams. As the laps ticked away, Adams' lead shrank to only three-lengths. As the two raced down the long back straight on the white flag laps Bishop closed to within a nerf bar and entering turn three Bishop dove low for the lead and the win. Following Bishop were Adams, Trent, Randy Bateman and George Schell. The heats went to Rex Combs and Bishop.

John Seets took the measure of brother Tom Seets in the Budweiser Grand American Modified feature, scoring his

third main event on the Granite City half-mile. Tom took the early lead but John quickly served notice the race was his and won by a fender. Rounding out the top five were Tom Seets, Joe Cooksey, Matt Simpson and Tony Palmer. Greg McCreary and Tom Seets took the heats.

Phil Argus won a hard-fought battle over Max Kirkendall in the Tri-City Street Stock main with Dan Pilkington, Dennis Wernle and Paul Nash chasing the pair across the stripe. Heats went to Pilkington and Wernle, while the semi-feature was reserved for Andrew Ingrande.

•Triplets

(Continued from Page 3B)

an infield single by Kalips scored Nemeth to make it 7-5 with runners at first and second.

Lloyd was called on to pinch hit for Justin Bettor, bringing the go-ahead run to the plate. A wild pitch by Mund moved the runners to second and third, but Mund got out of the jam to preserve the win.

The Triplets, after defeating Carlyle, played most of the game against Florissant without several starters. Lloyd, Nemeth, Zellerman and Kuehnell all came off the bench.

"I thought it was important to get the other kids in the ballgame," Winfield said. Against Carlyle, Matt Tieman pitched a complete-game shut-out, raising his record to 3-0. "Matt Tieman pitched a bril-

liant ballgame," Winfield said. The Triplets were scheduled to play Pleasant Plains on Friday in a first round, with Carlyle taking on Florissant. Both games were canceled. Sunday's game at Smithton was also rained out and is scheduled to be made up at 1 p.m. Saturday. The Triplets will face O'Fallon in their next game at 7:30 p.m. tonight at home.

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P225/70SR15	85	P225/70SR15	79
P235/70SR15	85	P185/60SR14	70
P185/70SR13	59	P195/60SR14	74
P195/70SR13	67	P195/60SR15	78
P205/70SR14	67	P205/60SR15	78
P215/70SR14	69	P215/60SR16	79
P185/70SR14	69	P195/65SR15	77
		P205/65SR15	78
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Local Eagles install officers

The Eagles Auxiliary and Aerie 1126 of Granite City held a joint installation of officers on June 3 at the Eagles home, 2558 Madison Ave. in Granite City. The chairman was Millie Weatherford and the installing officers were Flo Stokes, installing president, and Vera Johnson, conductor. Cathy Casey, soloist, and Debbie Vorce, pianist, furnished the music for the ceremony.

The conductor was instructed to escort all newly elected officers into the meeting room. The newly elected officers include: Ann Pates, junior past president; Sue Allen, vice president; Mildred Boyd, chaplain; Vincine Zerlan, secretary; Katie Kostoff, treasurer; Angie Buehler, conductor; Martha Simpson, inside guard; Sandra Tuor, outside guard; Barbara Modrusic, pro tem three-year trustee; Ruth Jorgensen, two-year trustee; Evalene Ederle, one-year trustee; and Joanna Spencer, president.

The evening prayer was given by Nick Kostoff and the Pledge of Allegiance was given by all in attendance, followed

by all singing the "National Anthem."

The conductor escorted Ann Pates to the altar and presented her with her badge of office. She was then honored with the song "Wind Beneath My Wings." The other officers were then installed. Joanna Spencer was honored with the song "Angels Among Us" and was given the gavel of authority.

Spencer introduced her family and the family of the Aerie president and welcomed all members and guests. Theresa McWhinney, auxiliary state officers and member of the Wood River Auxiliary and its officers and members of the Alton Auxiliary.

The conductor then was instructed to escort Ann Pates to the altar. She was presented with her past president ring, her gold engraved citation of service and a certificate.

Spencer announced her "mother of auxiliary" and had the conductor to escort Evalene Ederle to the altar. She was presented with her "mother's ring" and put on a favorite color Eagle satin jacket from the president.

After the ceremony, all members and guests were invited to a dinner prepared by the Aerie. Baskets of flowers were presented to Shirley Stark, Evalene Ederle and Ann Pates. The hall was decorated in Spencer's favorite colors of blue and gold.

The officers' meeting was to be held June 6.

The next regular meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. June 13 at the Eagles home.

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Alexis Nolan
Pageant contestant

Wins pageant

Alexis Nolan, 9-month-old daughter of Benny and Rhonda Nolan of Granite City, completed in the National Miss Southern Rose competition in Nashville, Tenn. The competition was held May 27, where she competed in dress, sportswear, swimsuit and western wear competitions.

She won the national title of Miss Southern Rose in the 9-11 month category. She was also named Miss Photogenic Queen, Miss Portfolio Queen, Most Beautiful Baby and Best Personality.

Alexis won a lot of toys, banners, crowns and cash. She will appear on the next year's national letters and literature. She will also appear in "Babette's Pageant Magazine."

Alexis is the granddaughter of Chester and Reta Vest and Benny and Olivia Nolan, all of Granite City. She is currently taking swimming classes and is the youngest member of the Glitter Girls Modeling and Dance Studio operated by Rhonda Vest-Nolan.

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Takmajian to teach 4th grade at Queen of Peace School

Queen of Peace School in Belleville is blessed to have many talented teachers including Pat Takmajian. Takmajian began her career with Queen of Peace 19 years ago and has taught primarily upper grades, but this year has come full circle, returning to fourth grade, where she began many years ago. She is one of those rare teachers who inspires students to achieve both in the classroom and out.

Takmajian said she is especially proud of Queen of Peace's ability to offer alternatives to shine other than just on the report card. She has observed outstanding accomplishments by students in the Model United Nations, National Geographic Bee and her own personal pet project, the Illinois History Fair.

Since 1977, Takmajian has been instrumental in establishing the Illinois History Fair program. The program encourages students to learn more about Illinois' rich heritage. Seventh- and

eighth-graders have worked individually and in teams to research papers, build historic models or document Illinois happenings in varied mediums. These projects are judged in regional competitions. Those judged superior go on to compete statewide at Springfield.

One of Takmajian's happiest memories is when, after three years of hard work, Queen of Peace won that first coveted superior award. She has

devoted almost 20 years of support to this program and this spring was awarded a Certificate of Appreciation by the Illinois Historical Preservation Society.

Queen of Peace Principal Jane Spreng feels one of Takmajian's greatest strengths is her devotion to her students.

"For months, she generously tutored two of her fourth-grade saxophone students after school. She is patient and looks for the positive in each

situation," Spreng said. "When complimented, Pat will say she has been supported by many generous and loving friends. But it's plain to see, she is devoted to Queen of Peace School. We at Queen of Peace are very proud of her."

Takmajian of Belleville, formerly of Granite City, is the daughter of William and Ann Zinn of Granite City.



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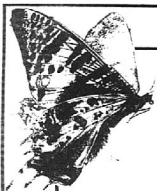
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94	Olds	Ciera 4 Dr.	Maroon	Factory	Program	12,395	11,995
94	Pontiac	Grand Am 2 Dr.	Blue	Factory	Program	13,495	12,995
94	Pontiac	Sunbird 2 Dr.	Blue	Factory	Program	9,995	9,595
92	Ford	Escort 2 Dr.	Red	12 Mo./12,000 Mi.	1-Owner	5,995	5,595
92	Chevy	S-Blazer 4 Dr.	Blue	12 Mo./12,000 Mi.	1-Owner	14,595	14,195
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Births

Sierra Smart
Frank and Teresa Smart of Granite City have announced the birth of their first child, a daughter.

Sierra Marie Smart was born at 5:49 p.m. May 19, 1995, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center and weighed 6 pounds, 7 ounces.

The mother is the former Teresa Miller.
Maternal grandparents are Larry Miller Sr. and Teresa

Miller of Potosi, Mo. Paternal grandmother is Genie Carlisle of Granite City.
Her great-grandmother is Alma Baker of East Alton.

Gabriel Dailey
Bill and Holly Dailey of Granite City have announced the birth of their second child, a son.

Gabriel William Dailey was born at 4 p.m. May 19, 1995, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center and weighed 8 pounds, 8 ounces.

es.

The mother is the former Holly Large.

Maternal grandparents are John and Wilma Large of Granite City, Sharon Arbogast and the late John E. Arbogast. Paternal grandparents are Ray and Becky Dailey of Madison.

Sarah Baggette
David and Kam Baggette of Glen Carbon have announced

the birth of a daughter.

Sarah Caitlyn Baggette was born March 10, 1995, at St. Mary's Hospital in St. Louis and weighed 7 pounds, 13 ounces.

The grandparents are Mike and Bonnie Casey of Springfield, Ill., and Jerry and Gail Baggette of Granite City.

Her great-grandparents are Analee Reeves and Bill and Mary Baggette, all of Granite City.

Blair School awarded grants

Bernard Long, principal of Blair School in Madison, is pleased to announce that Blair School has recently been awarded two grants which total almost \$10,000.

The Project Success State Steering Committee awarded Blair School \$7,000 through Prevention First resources.

Blair School's excellent proposal was accepted not only for the creative ideas it incorporated but also for the potential for change and growth among the collaborative partners.

The governor's office will continue to work with Blair School to meet the needs of the children and families in the community in an efficient and effective method.

Blair School applied for the grant to establish a library at the school. The planned library will include, among other things, a parents' corner, listening center, puppetry, stories and book-making materials.

Last year, Brenda Edgar, the wife of Governor Jim Edgar,

visited Blair School. During her visit, she donated the Dr. Susan early reader book "It's Not Easy Being a Bunny" by Marilyn Sadler to Blair School's library. Since Blair School did not have a building library, the donation sparked the project to develop a library for Blair students.

Christine Kelly, grant committee chairperson, and the Blair School Library Committee, Patricia Burrell, Beverly Harrison, Christina Johnson, Willie Owens, Tammi Rideout, Debbie Smith, George Tyus and Betty Williams, expressed their gratitude to all the contributors who assisted in making this grant possible.

The state contributed 75 percent for every 25 percent of locally contributed funds.

The following contributors donated more than \$2,600 to the fund to meet the grant requirements:

Lillian Parks, Alvin Parks Jr., Beverly Harrison, Christine Kelly, Designs Unlimited, A.O. Smith, N & W Credit Union, Container Distributors, St. Stanislaus Lodge 1004 Polish Hall, Holywood Andrews, Canaan Galilee Baptist Church, Food Service, Church of God, Madison Dairy Queen, Illinois Power, Glik's Department Store, King's Variety Store, Lantier Company, Magna Book, Nestle Food Corporation, Blair School faculty and staff, Madison School District and Bethel A.M.E. Church.

Blair School received a \$475 grant from the United Way Youth Board to purchase the program "Peace Education," provide a field trip for the students who have volunteered to be peer mediators, purchase trophies for students who have perfect attendance throughout the year and to provide positive incentives to students to encourage attendance.



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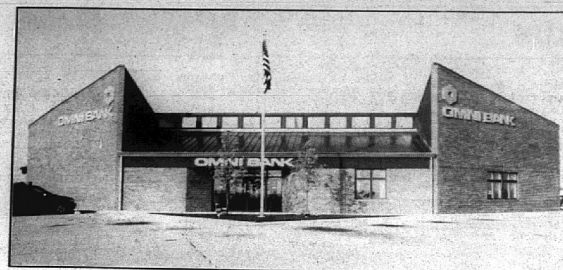
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Baltham Forever (PG-13) 11:30, 2:00, 4:30, 7:20, 10:00
Congo (PG-13) 11:20, 1:40, 4:00, 7:00, 9:30

EASTGATE CINE
Eastgate Plaza, E. Alton, 254-5288
Pocahontas (G) 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30
Congo (PG-13) 1:30, 4:15, 6:45, 9:30
Pocahontas (G) 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00
Tales From The Hood (R) 2:00, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45
Bridges Of Madison County (PG-13) 1:15, 4:00, 7:15, 10:10
Forget Paris (PG-13) 2:45, 5:30, 7:45, 10:20

COTTONWOOD EDWARDSVILLE
Cinema
Edwardsville, Ill.
Die Hard 3 (R) 4:15, 7:15, 10:00
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Today's Food

Wednesday, June 28, 1995

Food & Nutrition

Wise Ways

Cook hamburgers until thoroughly done to keep healthful fun in an outdoor grilling event.

INSIDE

Heart-y Bites

Salute the holiday with star-shaped fruit.

INSIDE

Blue Ribbon Cook

A variety of winning vegetables adds up to a keeper: Green Wonder Salad.

INSIDE

Private Label Test Run

Suburban Journal tasters like their snacks — like Sam's Choice American cheddar cheese puffs — crispy.

INSIDE

Micro Raves

Many reduced-fat dairy products hold the bonus of high-class calcium.

INSIDE

Lively Taste

For fish on a stick, cut about 1-3/4 pounds boneless seafood in strips 1/2-inch wide. Thread on wooden skewers soaked 30 minutes in water. Drizzle with 1/4 cup teriyaki sauce or marinade. Refrigerate, covered, 30 minutes. On lightly greased rack, grill 7 to 8 minutes, turning once and basting with more marinade.

Health & Fitness

Medicine Chest

A good night's sleep makes sense in the daylight, too.

INSIDE

Fresh Picks

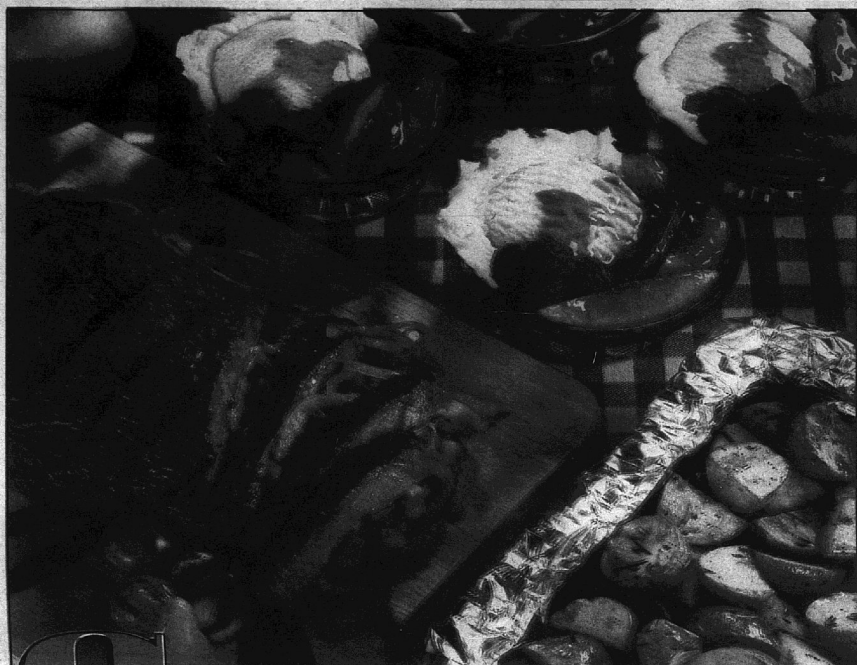
This time of year offers sweet fresh onions. Choose clean and firm onions with dry, smooth, crackly skins. Avoid onions with wet, soggy necks or soft, spongy bulbs that will decay more easily. Keep them at room temperature in a well-ventilated area. Above all, keep them dry, which is more difficult under refrigeration. Their plentiful supply allows an easier turnover in the pantry, but they can be stored three to four weeks for use on sandwiches, in salads and on the grill.

Big Fat Tip

Boneless, skinless chicken breast is a low-fat choice for grilling. To keep its natural moistness, it can be marinated before cooking. A basting sauce is as simple as combining vinegar and oil in a 2-to-1 ratio with spices — like garlic, red or black pepper, mustard, chili, onion powder or a blend of seasonings — added for flavor. Heat from the grill should not be intense, and the rack should be at least 8 inches above the heat source. Cooking time is shorter than using chicken parts with bone or dark meat.

Future Shop

What lies ahead for summer? Hot dogs. End to end, enough hot dogs are eaten between Memorial Day and Labor Day — 5 billion — to circle the globe more than 15 times, and this is the middle of the extravaganza. The term 'hot dog' was born from poor spelling. Sports cartoonist Tad Dorgan, capturing the ambience of the New York Polo Grounds in 1901, heard vendors hawking 'red hot dachshund sausages.' He penned a drawing, but couldn't spell 'dachshund,' so wrote 'hot dog' instead.



Sparklers

By Janice Denham
Staff writer

The aroma of grilled food on the Fourth of July is a bang-up way to start the celebration. Hot dogs and hamburgers are only the ground display.

The sky's the limit for today's repertoire of basted, marinated, rubbed and rolled foods. Seafood is as special as steak, vegetables and dessert as popular as roasted marshmallows over the coals.

Marinades are flavor wonder-workers. For each pound of meat,

plan on 1/2 cup marinade. The marinade should cover exposed edges of the food, so tossing it in the liquid occasionally is a good idea. For best flavor, marinate in the refrigerator overnight, but no longer than 24 hours or the food's texture deteriorates. Do not use marinade from uncooked food as a basting sauce during last five minutes of grilling.

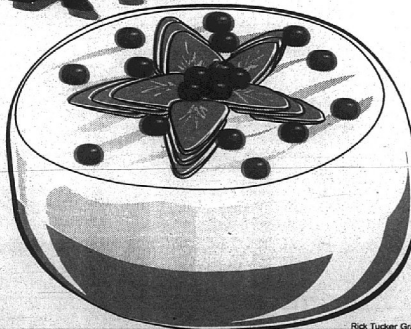
Bottled salad dressings are handy and easy to use, with their acidic element becoming the fuse for a flavorful tenderizing act. Spicy steak sauce alone is a quick marinade.

Regular steak sauce mixed with barbecue sauce can be used to baste steaks or burgers. Steak sauce mixed with chili sauce or Italian salad dressing becomes a marinade for beef, pork or poultry.

Keep barbecue mitts, long-handled tongs and a basting brush nearby. A handy spray bottle of water can douse flare-ups. Heavy-duty aluminum foil is a handy helper, too. It can be used in place of cookware or as a cover to keep it from

SEE SPARKLERS,
INSIDE TODAY'S FOOD PAGE 2

4th of July Star



In large bowl, dissolve 2 packages (4 servings each) red gelatin in 2 cups boiling water. Stir in 2 cups cold water. Pour into 2-quart serving bowl. Refrigerate at least 3 hours or until firm. Spread 1 carton (8 ounces) frozen whipped topping, thawed, over gelatin. Decorate with 1 cup sliced strawberries to create a star design. Sprinkle with 1/2 cup blueberries. Refrigerate until ready to serve. Makes 8 servings.

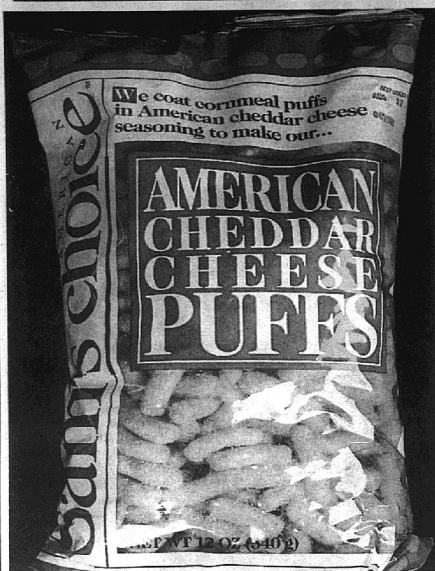
Kid's Cuisine

Source: "Simple Desserts Made Special with Cool Whip"

Rick Tucker Graphic

Today's Food

Private Label Test Run



Cheese puffs from Wal-Mart and Sam's Club provide crunchy snack fare with all-American — even though it is the same name as an English town, according to the package — cheddar cheese.

Snackers want flavor and munchy texture

Testers liked the munch, the crunch, the flavor and the "air" of Sam's Choice American cheddar cheese puffs in this week's Private Label Test Run.

A 12-ounce package of puffs costs \$1.28 at Wal-Mart. "I like the cheddar cheese puffs. They have a good, rich cheddar flavor and are light and crunchy. They seem to be a good value for the price," a taster said.

Another tester liked their cheese. "These are particularly cheesy cheddar puffs. They smell very cheesy," he said.

Testers thought the puffs were attractive in their taste, corresponding to how they like a cheese snack to taste — whatever their level of enjoyment. Another said they

had the level of salt she likes. Their texture came up in many reactions.

"Texture is just right, with only the last crunch a little dense. I give them a B-plus," was one's compliment.

Another liked their "airy" texture that became more substantial "so I know I've had a snack." One called it a "good squishy crunch."

A taster said, "I normally don't like the fat cheese puffs, just the skinny ones, but these I like. They are crunchy with a strong flavor, not greasy tasting or as crumbly in texture as others."

One of the pluses for the testers was the residue from the puffs.

"They don't leave the fingers as orange as most cheese puffs," a tester said.

Wise Ways

American love of burgers puts safety in spotlight

Americans love hamburgers. Last year we consumed over seven billion pounds of ground beef, nearly 30 pounds per person. Two hundred fast-food hamburgers are ordered every second in the U.S.

Hamburgers are tasty, easy to eat and, until recently, considered one of the safer items on the grill menu. That was before the E. coli outbreak in 1993 in the Northwest in which 500 people developed bloody diarrhea and four children died after eating hamburgers at a fast-food restaurant chain.

As a direct result, the U.S. Department of Agriculture developed a safe meat handling label which appears on all raw meats and poultry products. This label reminds consumers these products must be handled properly to protect themselves and their families from food-borne illness.

Raw hamburger must be handled properly because of potential contamination by harmful bacteria. If hamburgers are handled safely and cooked thoroughly, they do not make us sick.

The USDA recommends not eating raw or undercooked ground beef because harmful bacteria can be present, even though they are not visible to the eye, the nose or the tongue.

Here are hamburger safety tips:

- At the store, choose a package that feels cold and is not torn. If possible, place in a plastic bag so juices do not drip on other foods in the cart.

- After shopping, quickly freeze or refrigerate meat.
- Never thaw hamburger on the counter or let it sit out of the refrigerator more than two hours.

- When cooking outdoors, do not partially grill extra hamburgers to use later. Once hamburgers have started to cook by any method, cook them until completely done to ensure bacteria are destroyed.

- Most importantly, whether cooking hamburgers at home or eating out, check them in the middle with a fork to make sure they are done all the way through. Their interior should be brown or gray.

For a free hamburger safety card, send name, address and a 32-cent stamp to: Carol Schlitt, 200 University Park Drive, Edwardsville, Ill. 62025-3636.

Here is a quick, easy main dish from the Illinois Beef Council that uses handy ground beef and takes less than 20 minutes to prepare.

Certified home economist Carol Schlitt is nutrition and wellness educator with the University of Illinois Cooperative Extension Service at

By CAROL SCHLITT

the Edwardsville Extension Center.

BEEF AND SALSA-TOPPED POTATOES

1 lb. ground beef
2 large baking potatoes
1/2 cup chopped onion
1 cup salsa
1/2 cup (2 oz.) shredded cheddar cheese
1 green onion, sliced

Scrub potatoes and pierce each with fork in several places. Microwave on high power 8 to 10 minutes until tender, rotating one-quarter turn after 4 minutes. Let stand, covered, 5 minutes. Potatoes also can be baked in conventional oven, if desired.

Brown ground beef and onion, stirring occasionally, until no longer pink. Stir in salsa. Cook 3 to 4 minutes longer.

Cut potatoes in half lengthwise. Break up and fluff pulp with fork.

Spoon beef mixture over each potato half. Top with cheese and green onion. Makes 4 servings; 459 calories and 22 g fat (43 percent of calories) each.

Blue Ribbon Cook

Fruit in July's sizzling judging

Betty Collins, St. Louis County, is this week's winner of dinner certificates to the Pasta House Co. for Green Wonder Salad.

Recipes using fresh cherries, peaches or plums, some of summer's favorite flavors, should be postmarked by Friday, June 30. Weekly winners on the four Wednesdays in July will be taken from these entries. The next month's contest is for freezer desserts.

A single entry to either or both contests should be sent to: CFP Recipe Contest, Suburban Journals, 1714 Deer Tracks Trail, St. Louis, Mo. 63131. Entries for the freezer dessert contest will be accepted through July.

One winner each week will be chosen on the basis of taste and eye appeal, as well as originality, although the recipe need not be original. Double-check directions and specific amounts, giving variations that individualize the recipe.

If possible, tell where the recipe came from and give specific information about special touches that give it a personal signature.

GREEN WONDER SALAD

1 can (15 oz.) French-style green

beans
1 can (15 oz.) English peas
1/2 cups thinly sliced celery
1/2 cup sliced green onion
1 can (15 oz.) Chinese vegetables
3/4 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. soy sauce
1/2 tsp. wine vinegar
1/2 tsp. sesame oil

Drain and discard liquid from beans, peas and Chinese vegetables.

In large bowl, mix canned vegetables, celery, onion, salt, sugar, soy sauce, vinegar and oil. Refrigerate, covered, several hours or overnight before serving.

Keep tightly sealed in refrigerator for later serving.

Starfruit salutes holiday

No fruit looks like it was made for a holiday more than starfruit on the Fourth of July.

Starfruit is the common name for the tropical carambola. Although it does not look impressive in its picked form, slicing it gives five-pointed stars every time.

Carambola is grown in tropical climates, as well as in Florida.

They are oval with deep ridges. Green in color until they begin to ripen, they become more yellow with brown edges in mature form.

Starfruit are likely to be found in the tropical fruit section of a supermarket.

They should have firm, glossy skin without bruises and smell fruity when bought. If green when purchased, they ripen quickly at room temperature. They keep in a refrigerator up to two weeks.

Just wash and slice a carambola, remove any seeds and it is ready to eat. A medium starfruit has 42 calories, less than one-half gram fat and is a good source of fiber and vitamin C.

Registered dietitian Barb Haas is a member of the nutrition committee of the American Heart Association, St. Louis Chapter.

SUMMER FRUIT KABOBS WITH VANILLA YOGURT DIP

2 medium starfruit, cut in 1/4 inch slices, seeds removed
12 medium strawberries, hulled
1/2 fresh pineapple, cut in 1 1/2 inch cubes
12 (6 inch) wooden skewers
1 1/2 cups nonfat vanilla yogurt

Alternate, in order, a strawberry, piece of pineapple and slice of starfruit. Repeat rotation. Leave 2 inches free for handling skewer.

Serve vanilla yogurt as dip.

Makes 6 servings; 106 calories, 1 g fat, 1 mg cholesterol, 49 mg sodium, 3.5 g fiber and 88 mg vitamin C per 2-skewer serving.

Medicine Chest

By REBECCA COLEY

Good night! Sleep is important all day long to avoid unproductive cycle

Good sleep is important because it is the body's way of rejuvenating for the next day. All too often sleep gets pushed to the back burner in an attempt to fit just one more thing into a busy day.

Unfortunately, one or two nights of poor sleep quickly becomes a cycle of feeling unproductive and unmotivated. When poor sleeping habits persist or daily functioning is affected, it is time to

seek professional help.

Besides personal choice, many other factors can affect how well people sleep. Recent traumatic or stressful life events are a major cause. Others include

a change in drug regimen, a change in eating habits and alcohol, nicotine and caffeine consumption. Even antihistamines that treat allergies take a toll on sleep.

Non-prescription drugs

that treat sleep disorders are only somewhat effective. If a person feels the condition mild, it may help to try a non-prescription drug a couple nights. If, after three or four nights, a person still

suffers sleep difficulties, it is time to consult a physician.

Registered pharmacist Rebecca Coley is assistant professor of pharmacy administration at the St. Louis College of Pharmacy.

Spark

Continued from page 1C. becoming dark. It can cover food as it cooks to heat faster or cover it after it cooks to keep it warm for the fans.

STUFFED SMOTHERED STEAK

4 cups sliced onion
2 tbsp. oil
1/4 cup sliced garlic
1 tsp. sugar
1/4 cup original or bold steak sauce
2 lb. beef top round steak, about 1 1/2 inches thick

In large skillet over medium heat, saute onion in oil 8 to 10 minutes. Add garlic and sugar. Cook 10 minutes

longer or until onion and garlic are soft and golden brown. Stir in 1/2 cup steak sauce. Heat through.

With sharp knife, carefully make horizontal pocket through side of steak. Stuff onion mixture into pocket; secure with toothpicks. Grill or broil over medium-high heat 10 to 12 minutes on each side until desired doneness, brushing frequently with remaining steak sauce.

Remove toothpicks, slice and serve.

BLUSHING PEACH BUNDLES

6 firm, ripe peaches or

nectarines, each cut in 8 wedges
1 1/2 cups raspberry-cranberry juice drink
1/4 cup raspberry preserves
1 tsp. nutmeg

1 1/2 tsp. cornstarch
Vanilla ice cream or frozen yogurt
Fresh raspberries and mint

Tear off six 12-by-14-inch sheets of heavy-duty aluminum foil. Place 8 peach or nectarine wedges on each foil sheet. Fold up sides to form cup.

Combine juice drink, preserves and nutmeg. Add

cornstarch. Mix well. Pour about 1/4 cup juice mixture into each cup. Twist foil to seal.

Grill foil bundles over medium heat 12 to 15 minutes until sides thicken, swirling bundles occasionally to stir sauce. Carefully open bundles and let fruit cool slightly.

Serve warm in foil cups or individual dessert dishes.

ROSEMARY GRILLED POTATOES

6 cloves garlic, minced
3 tbsp. olive oil
2 tsp. dried leaf rosemary
1 tsp. seasoned salt

1/2 tsp. coarsely ground pepper
4 large red potatoes, cut in 1 inch cubes

Make aluminum foil grill pan by molding 2 sheets heavy-duty aluminum foil over bottom of 13-by-9-inch baking pan turned upside down. Remove foil and fold edges down to form sides of pan. Spray foil pan with non-stick cooking spray. Place pan on cookie sheet.

In large bowl, combine garlic, olive oil, rosemary, salt and pepper. Add potatoes. Toss to coat.

Spread potatoes evenly in foil pan. Slide foil pan from cookie sheet onto grill. In covered grill over medium-high heat, grill potatoes 20 to 25 minutes until tender

and crispy, turning once. Use tongs to slide foil pan from grill back onto cookie sheet for serving.

CRAN-RASP LIME-ADE

3 1/2 cups water
3 cups raspberry-cranberry juice drink
1/4 cup frozen limeade concentrate, thawed
Sliced lime and fresh mint, if desired

In 2-quart pitcher, combine water, juice drink and limeade concentrate.

Today's Food

Quick fixings create star-spangled meal

Every family has its own mealtime favorites. For many of today's on-the-go families, having favorites and sitting down to eat them when the dinner bell sounds are two entirely separate matters.

The remedy to having them on time and in time is streamlining preparation. Trade vegetables that require time-consuming peeling and slicing for high-quality, fast-to-prepare frozen counterparts, or buy vegetables peeled, sliced and ready in a salad bar or produce section of the supermarket. Embellish convenient vegetable finds with ready-made sauces and prepared seasonings.

Choose versatile fast-cooking meat cuts, too. Beef cuts of round tip steaks, top round steak and lean ground beef always score high marks on quick-to-fix menus.

Shave extra minutes from preparation time by using an extra-fast, extra-easy cooking method like stir-frying.

Stir-frying is not only for oriental cooking. To stir-fry, beef and vegetables are cooked quickly over medium-high heat in a large nonstick skillet or wok.

Because stir-frying is a quick cooking method, it is important to assemble all ingredients before cooking.

For tasty fare, use honey-Dijon barbecue sauce to season stir-fried beef and serve the mixture atop skillet-heated frozen potatoes.

Packaged coleslaw mix can be heated for a vegetable as easily as it is mixed with prepared salad dressing.

Easy assembly and great taste are also what make no-fuss Garlicky Beef and Pasta a top pick when it comes to wholesome menus. In lieu of more typical rice, this dish stars rotini pasta teamed with strips of beef round tip steak, convenient frozen beans and beef gravy from a jar. These thin-cut steaks, which cook in 1 to 2 minutes, may be called "sandwich" or "minute" steaks in the local market.

GARLICKY BEEF AND PASTA

- 1½ cups uncooked rotini (spiral) pasta
- 1 lb. beef round tip ("minute") steaks, cut 1/8 to 1/4 inch thick
- 2 cloves garlic, crushed
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/8 to 1/4 tsp. pepper
- 1 1/2 cups frozen cut green

beans (about 8 oz.)
½ cup prepared thick brown beef gravy

Cook pasta according to package directions. Keep warm.

Stack beef. Cut lengthwise in half, then crosswise in strips 1-inch wide.

Spray large nonstick skillet with nonstick cooking spray. Heat over medium-high heat until hot. Stir-fry beef and garlic, half at a time, 1 minute or until outside surface of beef is no longer pink. Do not overcook. Season with salt and pepper. Remove from skillet and keep warm.

In same skillet, heat water until hot. Add green beans. Cook 4 to 5 minutes until tender, stirring occasionally.

Stir in gravy and pasta. Heat through. Return beef to skillet. Toss to combine. Heat just a couple minutes longer.

Makes four (1½-cup) servings; 296 calories, 30 g protein, 26 g carbohydrate, 7 g fat, 488 mg sodium and 70 mg cholesterol.



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Today's Food

Recipe

MEXICAN EGGPLANT CASSEROLE

- 4 cups peeled, cubed eggplant
- 1/2 cup chopped onion
- 1/4 cup (1/2 stick) butter or margarine
- 1 cup mashed potato flakes
- 1 1/4 cups milk
- 2 1/4 cups (9 oz.) shredded cheddar cheese
- 1/4 cup chopped canned green chiles, well drained
- 1 cup sliced pitted ripe olives
- 1 1/4 tsp. leaf basil
- 3/4 tsp. salt
- 1 tomato, cut in thin wedges
- Oil

Preheat oven to 375°. Grease 1 1/2-quart casserole. In large skillet, over medium heat, cook eggplant and onion in butter 5 to 8 minutes until butter is absorbed

and eggplant softened. Stir in potato flakes, milk, 2 cups cheese, chiles, olives, 1 teaspoon basil and 1/2 teaspoon salt.

Spoon mixture into prepared casserole. Top with tomato. Brush with oil. Sprinkle with remaining 1/4 teaspoon salt and 1/4 teaspoon basil.

Bake in preheated oven 20 minutes or until hot. Sprinkle with remaining cheese.

Bake about 2 minutes longer until cheese melts.

Makes 6 to 8 servings.
Microwave directions: In 2-quart casserole, melt butter 45 seconds on high power. Stir in eggplant and onion. Microwave, covered, on high power 5 to 8 minutes until eggplant is softened, stirring occasionally. Stir potato flakes, milk, 1 1/4 cups cheese, chiles, olives, 1 teaspoon basil and 1/2 teaspoon

salt into eggplant mixture. Microwave on high 4 to 5 minutes.

Top with tomato. Brush with oil. Sprinkle with remaining basil and salt. Microwave 2 to 3 minutes until hot. Sprinkle with remaining 1 cup cheese. Microwave 2 minutes.

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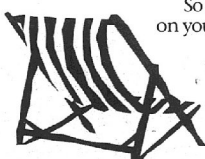
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Today's Food

Easy-to-make custard plays 'ring around oven'

In today's world, a real "workout" to stay healthy includes physical exercise, as well as eating foods low in saturated fats. A quick cruise through the grocery store reveals an abundance of "low-fat" and "no-fat" dairy products. Our bodies need the calcium readily available in dairy products to build and maintain bones, muscles and teeth. Substituting these healthier choices ensures calcium in the diet and at the same time lowers the fat — and usually the calorie intake when we eat them in moderation.

Calcium supplements help the body in certain circumstances, but the key is the word "supplement." Good meal planning and food choices come first in supplying adequate nutrients. Taking another look at the nutrition Food Pyramid, it is easy to see that milk products play an important role. Two to three servings of milk or milk products are recommended daily. Make it a healthy practice to use reduced-fat versions because they can lower the fat and maintain the calcium content of the product. A typical serving from the dairy group might be 1 cup

milk or yogurt, ½ cup cottage cheese or 1½ ounces cheese. "Keep your cool" this summer by letting the microwave oven whisk lighter foods to the table. Puddings are a perfect ending to a summer meal. Pudding and pie fillings can be prepared in a microwave oven without the work and concern of scorched pans. The even heating of a microwave oven cooks the pudding evenly, whereas traditional stovetop cooking concentrates heat on the bottom of the pan. Using low-fat or skim milk cuts the fat and calories but not the fla-

vor. Baked custard traditionally is cooked in a water-bath, but with a microwave oven, custard is moist and tender in individual custard cups placed in a circle in the oven. It is perfect to prepare early in the day and serve as a finishing touch for dinner or a bedtime snack. Scald the milk right in a glass measuring cup to eliminate extra cleanup. Because foods don't bake on with microwave cooking, even the custard cups can be cleaned quickly. Home economist Judy Eddy specializes in microwave cooking.

MICROWAVE BAKED CUSTARD

1½ cups skim milk
3 eggs
¾ cup sugar
Pinch salt
1 tsp. vanilla
Ground nutmeg

In 2-cup microwave-safe measuring cup, microwave milk on high power 2 to 3 minutes.

Combine eggs, sugar, salt and vanilla in mixing bowl.

Whisk or beat to blend, adding milk while whisking. Divide between four (6-ounce) cups. Sprinkle each with nutmeg.

Arrange cups in circle in microwave oven. Microwave at medium-high power 4 to 6 minutes until custard thickens like gelatin. When using microwave oven without a carousel, rearrange cups halfway through cooking time.

Custard becomes firmer as it cools. Chill several hours before serving. Makes 4 servings.

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Recipe

PEANUT BUTTER CRISPIES

½ cup firmly packed brown sugar
¼ cup light corn syrup
¼ cup peanut butter
4 cups crisp rice cereal
Chocolate candies, if desired

In 3-quart saucepan over medium heat, cook sugar

and corn syrup until mixture boils and sugar dissolves. Remove from heat. Stir in peanut butter. Add cereal. Stir until well coated.

Press mixture evenly and firmly in greased 13-by-9-inch pan, using buttered spatula or waxed paper. Press chocolate candies into top while sticky. Cool. Makes 24 squares; 48 calories, 1 g protein, 1 g fat, 8 g carbohydrate, no cholesterol.

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Today's Food

Chocolate shortcake, tart bear right with berries

Fresh fruit of the season and chocolate are flavor mates with delicious appeal. Its-the-Berries Chocolate Tart is a delight. Its easy crust needs no rolling. Simply press dough on the bottom and side of a 9½- or 11-inch round tart pan and bake it. Fill it with a delicious, easy-to-prepare chocolate mixture, made with either semisweet or milk chocolate chips. Top with berries.

Chocolate Strawberry Shortcake gives a new twist to a classic. Cocoa gives the shortcake a rich chocolate taste that complements the fresh strawberries and whipped cream. Either traditional cocoa can be used for a rich chocolate taste, or European-style "dutch" cocoa for more mellow flavor and darker color.

This shortcake is not layered, so it is easy to make. Simply top with sliced, fresh strawberries and whipped cream.

ITS-THE-BERRIES CHOCOLATE TART

¾ cup (1½ sticks) butter or margarine, softened
½ cup confectioner's sugar
1½ cups flour
½ cup milk

PEP UP POTATOES

If packaged mashed potatoes are on the menu tonight, add flavor by stirring in low-fat or nonfat ranch salad dressing and a little cheese, like shredded gouda or grated parmesan.

2 egg yolks, beaten
¼ cup granulated sugar
¼ tsp. salt
1 pkg. (11 to 12 oz.) semisweet or milk chocolate chocolate chips
1 pt. strawberries, sliced ¼ inch thick

Preheat oven to 350°. In small bowl, beat butter and confectioner's sugar until smooth. Blend in flour. With fingers, press mixture on bottom and up side of 9½-inch or 11-inch round tart pan with removable bottom.

Bake in preheated oven 20 to 25 minutes until lightly browned. Cool completely.

In medium microwave-safe bowl, microwave milk on high power 1 to 1½ minutes until hot, but not boiling.

Using wire whisk, stir in egg yolks, granulated sugar and salt. Microwave on high power 30 seconds at a time, stirring after each heating, until hot, smooth and slightly thickened. Stir in chocolate chips until melted and mixture is smooth.

Pour chocolate mixture into prepared crust. Place plastic wrap directly on surface. Refrigerate until firm.

Just before serving, remove plastic wrap from filling. Arrange strawberries over top of tart.

Serve cold.
Makes 10 to 12 servings.

SNACK IN THE CAR

If the ride home from work results in hunger pangs, pack a plastic bag of popcorn with grated parmesan cheese for flavor. Another good snack is string cheese and sliced pears, which should be refrigerated until drive-time.

CHOCOLATE STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE

6 cups fresh strawberries
¾ cup granulated sugar
1½ cups flour
¼ cup cocoa
1 tbsp. baking powder
¼ tsp. salt
½ cup (1 stick) butter or margarine
¾ cup milk
1 egg, beaten
1 cup (½ pt.) cold whipping cream or 2 cups whipped topping
2 tbsp. confectioner's sugar

Preheat oven to 450°. Grease 8-inch round baking pan.

Reserving 6 whole berries, slice remainder. In bowl, gently stir together sliced berries and ¼ cup granulated sugar.

In medium bowl, stir together flour, cocoa, remaining ¼ cup granulated sugar, baking powder and salt. Cut in butter until mixture resembles coarse crumbs.

Stir together milk and egg. Add all at once to dry ingredients, stirring until just moistened.

Spread dough in prepared pan, building up edges slightly. Bake in preheated oven 15 to 18 minutes until wooden pick inserted in center comes out clean.

Cool 10 minutes. Remove from pan. Place on serving plate.

Beat whipping cream and confectioner's sugar until stiff.

Arrange some sliced berries over cake. Top with whipped cream. Garnish with whole strawberries. Serve with remaining sliced berries.

Makes 8 servings.



Enjoy the season's "berry-best" fruit with the richness of chocolate as a base.

Recipe

SPICY CHEESE DIP

2 cups sour cream
1 cup (4 oz.) shredded cheddar cheese
¼ cup diced onion
¼ cup minced green bell

pepper
¼ cup taco sauce or picante sauce
2 tbsp. chopped green chiles
Baked tortilla chips or assorted bite-size fresh vegetables

In medium bowl, mix together sour cream, cheddar cheese, onion, green pepper, taco sauce and green chiles until well blended. Refrigerate, covered, about 1 hour or until well chilled.

Serve with chips or fresh vegetables.

Recipe

MAIN EVENT SALAD

2 cups chunked iceberg lettuce
¼ cup diced celery

½ cup broccoli flowerets
½ cup diced red bell pepper
3 to 4 oz. chunk white tuna in water, drained
1 tbsp. chopped green onion
½ tsp. dill weed
½ cup reduced-fat mayonnaise

½ tomato, cut in wedges
½ avocado, sliced
Combine lettuce, celery, broccoli, bell pepper, tuna and green onion.
In cup, mix together mayonnaise and dill weed. Toss with vegetables and tuna in serving bowl. Garnish with tomato and avocado.

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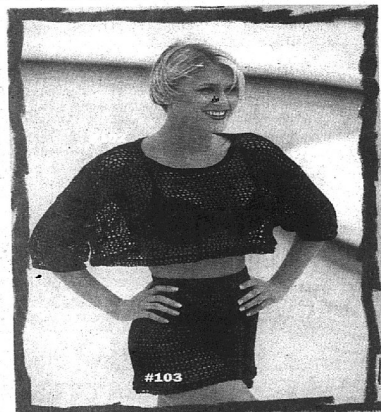
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11:30 a.m.	12:10 p.m.	12:15 p.m.	12:50 p.m.
12:15 p.m.	12:55 p.m.	1:00 p.m.	1:35 p.m.
1:00 p.m.	1:40 p.m.	1:45 p.m.	2:20 p.m.
1:45 p.m.	2:25 p.m.	2:30 p.m.	3:05 p.m.
2:30 p.m.	3:10 p.m.	3:15 p.m.	3:50 p.m.
3:15 p.m.	3:55 p.m.	4:00 p.m.	4:35 p.m.
4:00 p.m.	4:40 p.m.	4:45 p.m.	5:20 p.m.
4:45 p.m.	5:25 p.m.	5:30 p.m.	6:05 p.m.
5:30 p.m.	6:10 p.m.	6:15 p.m.	6:50 p.m.
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*Operates on July 1 ONLY.

Today's Food

Tasty melted cheese pockets set lively party menu on course

A party plan after a ball game or movie cries out for an easy, refreshing menu. A grill takes sausage to a sizzle, but cheese melts even faster in flour tortillas.

The Southwest takes a bow in both quesadillas and a bean salad with cheese, tomatoes and bell pepper that gets punch from lime juice and chili powder.

Easy Cheesy Quesadillas tune into the level of spice a group enjoys most. It can be made with Monterey Jack cheese flecked with jalapeno pepper or mild cheese with a modest amount of green chiles. Serve them with Southwestern Bean and Cheese Salad. Cubed mozzarella cheese, three kinds of beans, cherry tomatoes and sweet bell peppers are tossed in Italian dressing mixed with lime juice and chili powder.

Heat quesadillas on grill over medium heat about 3 minutes on each side until lightly browned. Cool slightly. Cut in thirds. Serve with sour cream dip. Makes 24 servings.

SOUTHWESTERN BEAN AND CHEESE SALAD

- 8 oz. brick or mozzarella cheese, cut in small chunks
- 1 can (15 oz.) garbanzo beans, rinsed, drained
- 1 can (15 oz.) black beans, rinsed, drained
- 1 can (15 oz.) red kidney beans, rinsed, drained
- 1 cup cherry tomatoes, halved
- 1 red or yellow bell pepper, chopped
- 1 bunch green onions, sliced (about 1 cup)
- 1/4 cup chopped fresh cilantro

- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 3/4 cup Italian salad dressing
- 1/4 cup fresh lime juice
- 1 tbs. chili powder

In 1-quart bowl, combine cheese, garbanzo, black and red beans, tomato, bell pepper, onion, cilantro, garlic dressing, lime juice and chili powder. Refrigerate at least 2 hours — up to 2 days — until serving time.

Makes 8 servings, about 1 cup each.

Note: Replacing some cheese with cooked pasta results in salad with less fat and fewer calories.

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- 2 cups (8 oz.) shredded jalapeno-Monterey Jack or colby Jack cheese
 - 1 can (4 1/2 oz.) chopped green chiles, drained
 - 1/2 cup chopped fresh cilantro
 - 8 (8 inch) flour tortillas
 - 1 cup sour cream
 - 1 cup salsa
- Combine sour cream and salsa. Along half of each tortilla, distribute 1/4 cup cheese, 1 rounded tablespoon chiles and 1 tablespoon cilantro. Carefully fold in half.

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6400 WEST MAIN - SUITE 3A P.O. BOX 23880 BELLEVILLE, IL 62223
398-2361 • 1-800-572-9099
NO COST OR OBLIGATION

HIT-N-RUN
PEPSI
DIET PEPSI • MTN DEW
CAFFEINE FREE • DR SLICE
329
12 PACK CANS

HIT-N-RUN FOOD STORES
Ad Good June 27 Thru July 4
Prices Good At Maryville Road Store Only
STAY IN YOUR CAR LEAVE THE WALKING TO US!
We Reserve The Right To Limit All Sale Merchandise
WE ACCEPT FOOD STAMPS AND MANUFACTURERS COUPONS

PEPSI
DIET PEPSI • MTN DEW
CAFFEINE FREE • DR SLICE
99¢
2 LITER BOTTLE

North Star
FUDGE BAR DREAM BAR TWIN POP
BUY ONE GET ONE FREE
Lay's POTATO CHIPS
ALL STYLES
99¢
REG. 1.49

HAVE A SAFE & HAPPY JULY 4TH WEEKEND SURE - WE'RE OPEN
AND
99¢
32 OZ. HUMMDINGER & CANDY BAR
We sell tickets

BORDEN
FRUIT DRINK 2 FOR **99¢**
GALLON
EAGLE
THINS PREMIUM CHIPS
BUY ONE GET ONE FREE
REG. 1.49

Meadow Gold
SOUR CREAM & CHIP DIPS
2 FOR **88¢**
8 OZ.
DAVID SUNFLOWER SEEDS
69¢
REG. 79

Have Some Fun! Play The LOTTERY!
NESTLE MILK CHOCOLATE BAR
POCAHONTAS **69¢** KING SIZE
REGISTER AT EVERY HIT-N-RUN
DRAWING JULY 5, 1995
WIN! 18 INCH STUFFED MEEKO RACCOON
ONE WINNER IN EACH HIT-N-RUN STORE

100% PURE O.J.
89¢
HALF GALLON PLASTIC
WE REDEEM COUPONS
CIGARETTES SODA GROCERIES WINE

TROPICAL FREEZES
149
POUCH WARM OR FROZEN

KEYSTONE
LIGHT • ICE • DRY
COLD 12 PACK CANS
39¢

LITE
GENUINE DRAFT COLD 12 PACK CANS
649

BUSCH
REGULAR • LIGHT
COLD 12 PACK CANS
59¢

BARTLES & JAYMES
WINE COOLERS
199
COLD 4 PACK

SUMMIT
129
PER PACK

Special Offer on Marlboro
1499
PER CARTON

Basic
Your Everyday Cigarette.
1299
PER CARTON

Super Low Price!
GPC **1149**
CARTON



Shop'n Save

For Your Convenience
Open July 4th

Celebrate
the **4th** With

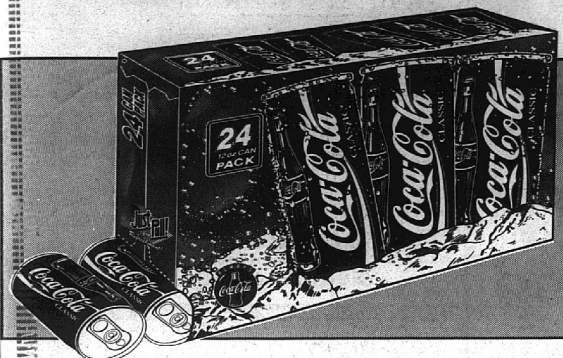
TOTAL VALUE

24-CAN CASE, SPRITE, DIET COKE OR

Coke

3/1098

LIMIT 3-CASES WITH \$10.00 ADDITIONAL PURCHASE
EXCLUDING COKE 24-PACK AND PORK STEAKS



CAMPBELL'S
Pork & Beans

6/\$1

11-OUNCE
CAN
LIMIT-6



ASSORTED VARIETIES, MAULL'S
Barbecue Sauce

99¢

24-OZ.
BOTTLE

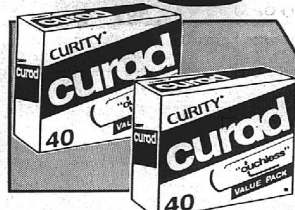
LIMIT 2 WITH \$10.00 ADDITIONAL PURCHASE



PRE-PRICED \$2.99
ASSORTED, TOSTITOS OR LAY'S
Potato Chips

4/\$5

14 TO 16
OZ. BAG



CURAD SHEER STRIPS OR
Plastic Strips

59¢

40-COUNT
PACKAGE

LIMIT 2 WHILE SUPPLIES LAST

GROCERY

Red Tag Values!

11 TO 15.25-OZ. CAN
ASSORTED VARIETIES
DEL MONTE CAN

Vegetables... 3/.99

HEINZ
SQUEEZE

Ketchup... 99¢

28-OZ.
BTL.

KIEBLER TATO SKINS
OR CRISS CROSS

Tato Wilds... 2/2.98

8 TO 9-OUNCE
PACKAGE

SUNSHINE
VIENNA FINGERS OR HYDROX

Cookies... 2/\$3

20-OZ.
PKG.

MARIO STUFFED MANZANILLA
OR LARGE PITTED RIPE

Olives... 89¢

5.75 TO
6-OZ.

ASSORTED FLAVORS
JELL-O

Gelatin... 3/.99

.3 TO
3-OZ.

STEAKHOUSE
100% HARDWOOD

Charcoal... 2.99

20-POUND
BAG

MUSSELMAN'S

Applesauce... 3/\$1

15.5-OZ.
CAN

HEIFETZ
SWEET PICKLE

Relish... 99¢

32-OZ.
JAR

DOMINO
GRANULATED

Sugar... 2/\$3

4-LB.
BAG

CHINET 10 3/8-INCH
COMPARTMENT OR DINNER

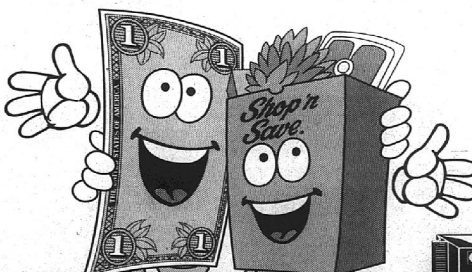
Plates... 3/\$5

15-CT.
PKG.

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
SUNSHINE CHEEZ-IT OR

HiHo's... 1.99

16-OUNCE
BOX



TOTAL VALUE



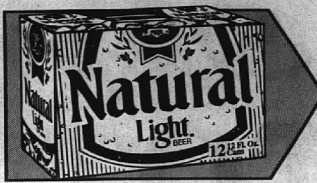
06281A



REGULAR OR LIGHT, BUDWEISER

Beer

599
12-PACK
12-OZ. CANS



NATURAL LIGHT

Beer

429
12-PACK
12-OZ. CANS

BEER, LIQUOR AND WINE

Red Tag Values!

LIQUOR PRICES GOOD AT ILLINOIS STORES ONLY

OUR LOW PRICE \$6.49
REG., LIGHT OR DRAFT, HAMM'S
Beer.....

349
12-PACK
12-OZ. CANS

REG., LIGHT, DRY OR ICE
KEYSTONE
Beer.....

399
12-PACK
12-OZ. CANS

FROM PLANK ROAD BREWERY
RED DOG
Beer.....

1139
24-PACK
CUBE

LITE, GEN. DRAFT, GEN. DRAFT LITE
OR LITE ICE, MILLER
Beer.....

599
12-PACK
N/8-BTL.

OUR LOW PRICE \$3/7.75
SEAGRAM'S WINE
Coors.....

3/275
4-PACK
BTL.

ASSORTED VARIETIES
TROPICAL FREEZE
Coolers.....

159
237-ML

SELECTED FLAVORS

FRANZIA

629
5-LITER

ASSORTED VARIETIES, BACARDI
BREEZERS OR JACK DANIELS
Coolers.....

2/\$7
4-PACK

OUR LOW PRICE \$8.99

ASSORTED, T.G.I.F.

Cocktails.....

599
1.75-LITER

ASSORTED VARIETIES

INGLENOK

Wine.....

3/699
750-ML

MAX PAC

Liquor.....

1199
33.8-oz.

ASSORTED

BOONE'S FARM

Wine.....

3/\$5
750-ML

AFTER SHOCK

Liquor.....

1649
750-ML

DEKUYPER

Schnapps.....

549
750-ML

ALL EXCEPT 100-PROOF HOT DAMN

JIM BEAM

Whiskey....

1299
1.75-LITER

ICE

Cubes.....

69¢
8-POUND
BAG

ALL VARIETIES
Winston
Cigarettes.....

1299
PER
CARTON

ALL VARIETIES
Value 'n Quality
Cigarettes.....

1199
PER
CARTON

ALL PRICES INCLUDE EXCISE TAXES. SALES TAX ADDITIONAL.

ASSORTED VARIETIES, CREST

Toothpaste

139
4.6-OUNCE
TUBE

ASSORTED VARIETIES, HEAD & SHOULDERS

Shampoo

339
15-OUNCE
BOTTLE



HEALTH & BEAUTY CARE

Red Tag Values!

RIGHT GUARD CLEAR GEL,
SOFT & DRI CLEAR GEL OR
DRY IDEA CLEAR GEL
Deodorant....

209
2.25 TO 3-OZ.
PACKAGE

DOES NOT INCLUDE

HI PROTEIN OR PLUS

Ensure.....

699
40-COUNT
PACKAGE

EXTENDED RELIEF CAPLETS OR

EXTRA STRENGTH GELTABS

Tylenol.....

249
24-COUNT
PACKAGE

ALL GREETING
CARDS
DISCOUNTED
20%

ALL BOOKS
& MAGAZINES
DISCOUNTED
10%

TABLETS

Polident.....

199
40-COUNT
PACKAGE

SHOWER TO SHOWER

Bath Powder...

199
8-OUNCE
BOTTLE

TABLETS

Pepcid AC.....

249
8-COUNT
PACKAGE

35 MM

400 SPEED, 24-EXP.

Kodak Film....

439
1-ROLL
PACKAGE

VIDEO CENTER

Everyday Values!

NOT AVAILABLE AT ALL STORES

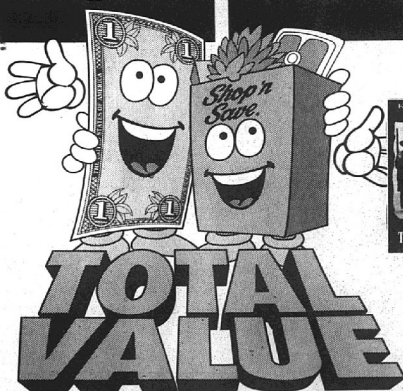
All New Release
Video Rentals

99¢
EACH

All Other
Titles

49¢
EACH

Video Game Rentals 99¢ Each





ASSORTED FLAVORS, PRAIRIE FARMS

Ice Cream

3/\$5

HALF GALLON SQUARES



ASSORTED VARIETIES, MINUTE MAID

Orange Juice

2/\$4

64-OUNCE CARTON

FROZEN FOOD AND DAIRY

Red Tag Values!

TOMBSTONE ORIGINAL LIGHT OR THINCRUST
Pizza.....

2/5⁹⁸

19 TO 23.5-OZ. PACKAGE

ASSORTED FLAVORS MEADOW GOLD

Twin Pops.....

2/\$1

8-CT. PKG.

ORIGINAL OR KRUNCH

Klondike Bars..

2/\$5

8-CT. PKG.

VARIETY PACK

Popsicle.....

2/\$3

12-CT. PKG.

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

PET RITZ Cream Pies... 99¢

14-OZ. PKG.

ASSORTED VARIETIES

KEMP'S Yogurt.....

2/\$5

HALF GALLON

NORTH STAR

Lotta Pops.....

2/\$3

24-CT. PACKAGE

NORTH STAR

Sandwich.....

1²⁹

6-COUNT PACKAGE

ORE-IDA BROCCOLI CHEESE

Potato.....

2/\$3

11.25-OZ. PKG.



ASSORTED VARIETIES PRAIRIE FARMS ONION DIP OR

Sour Cream.....

3/\$2

16-OZ. CTR.

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

KRAFT Cheez Whiz... 2⁹⁹

16-OUNCE JAR

ASSORTED VARIETIES

DEAN'S Dip.....

77¢

8-OUNCE CARTON

REGULAR OR LIGHT

PRICE'S Pimento Spread.. 2²⁹

14-OUNCE CARTON

SHEDD'S QUARTERS

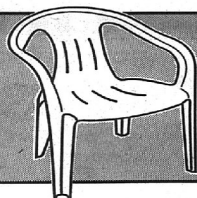
OR SPREADABLE STICKS Country Crock.. 59¢

1-LB. PKG.

ASSORTED VARIETIES

PRAIRIE FARMS Cottage Cheese.. 1⁷⁹

24-OUNCE CARTON



ADULT SIZE
Resin Chair

3/\$5

EACH

EZ-POR
Disposable Grill

2⁴⁹

EACH

BUDWEISER SUPER COOLER Ice Chest..... 9⁹⁹

EACH

ASSORTED
Barbecue Accessories.....

1⁹⁹

EACH

FISHNET, CITRONELLA

Candle..... 99¢

EACH

6-PACK

Corn Skewers.. 2/\$1

BAKERY, SEAFOOD & DELI

Red Tag Values!

BAKERY, SEAFOOD & DELI NOT AVAILABLE AT ALLSTORES

PICNIC PERFECT

WHOLE SUBMARINE Sandwich..... 2⁹⁹

EACH

GOLDEN FRIED

FRESH FRIED Chicken..... 3⁹⁹

8-PIECES PACKAGE

DELI FRESH COLE SLAW,

POTATO OR MACARONI Salad..... 2⁸⁹

5-POUND CARTON

FARM FRESH

CATTISH Nuggets..... 1⁸⁹

1-LB.

GREAT FOR SALADS OR DIPS

KANAMI Crab Meat..... 2⁶⁹

1-LB.

ALASKAN

WHITEFISH Fillets..... 1⁹⁹

1-LB.

FRESH BAKED

HAMBURGER OR HOT DOG Buns..... 79¢

8-CT. PKG.

FRESH

GARLIC Bread..... 1²⁹

8-OUNCE LOAF

ASSORTED VARIETIES

Creme Cakes.. 2/\$5

ALL PRE-PRICED
BAG SNACKS
DISCOUNTED

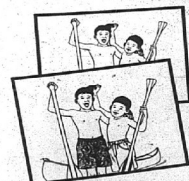
10%

ENTENMANN'S
BAKERY ITEMS
DISCOUNTED

10%

PHOTO CENTER

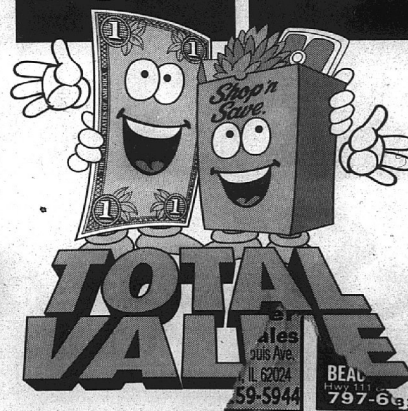
Everyday Values!



• PHOTO PROCESSING •
Your Choice of Single Prints
Plus Free Film or Double Prints

3⁷⁹

24-EXP. ROLL
3 1/2-INCH PRINTS



TOTAL VALUE

ales
Plus Ave.
IL 62024
59-5944

BEAL
797-6332

Get the Best-For Less!



FAMILY PACK
CENTER CUT

Pork Steaks

99¢

lb.

Pork Butts Sliced Into Pork Steaks 87¢ lb.
Limit 3 Packages Any Cut With \$10.00 Additional Purchase Excluding Pork Steaks & Coke 24-Packs

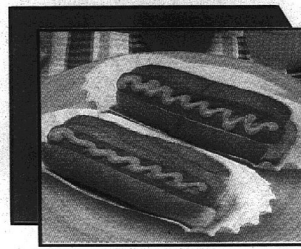


FARM FRESH
CHICKEN

Breast Quarters

89¢

lb.



LIMIT 3-PACKAGES
ALL MEAT
WIENERS

Oscar Mayer

98¢

1-LB. PKG.

KLEMENTS
REGULAR OR BEER
Bratwurst.....1 69
lb.

HOLTEN
EXTRA VALUE
Beef Patties...3 99
5-POUND BOX

ALL VARIETIES EXCEPT BEEF
SEITZ
Bologna.....1 19
1-POUND PACKAGE

NO POULTRY ADDED
FIELD ORIGINAL
Wieners.....89¢
1-POUND PACKAGE

FIELD
KENTUCKIAN WHOLE BONELESS
Ham.....1 99
lb.

FIELD
FRESH LITE
Ham Sausage...1 39
1-POUND ROLL

REGULAR, LITE, POLSKA OR BEEF
HILLSHIRE FARM
Smoked Sausage...1 79
lb.

KAHN'S
CHUNK
Braunschweiger...1 29
1-POUND PIECE

HUNTER
ALL MEAT
Sliced Bacon...1 39
1-POUND PACKAGE

HUNTER
ALL MEAT
Hot Dogs.....59¢
12-OUNCE PACKAGE

OSCAR MAYER
CHOPPED HAM OR
Ham & Cheese...2/3 89
1-POUND PACKAGE

LOUIS RICH
TURKEY FRANKS OR
Bologna.....99¢
1-LB. PKG.

ASSORTED VARIETIES
OSCAR MAYER
Lunchables...99¢
4.5-OZ. PKG.

ALL VARIETIES REG. OR SKINLESS
BANQUET FRIED
Chicken.....2 79
19 TO 25-OZ. BOX

FAMILY PACK
LEAN TENDER
Pork Cutlets...1 99
lb.

Fresh Produce



U.S. NO. 1 IDAHO RUSSET
Potatoes

1 98

10-POUND BAG

NORTHWEST
Bing Cherries...1 68
lb.

5 A Day

Fruits & Vegetables
For Better Health

IN HUSK
SWEET YELLOW
Corn.....6/99

ARKANSAS
SLICED
Tomatoes....98¢
lb.

DOLE
Cole Slaw Mix...88¢
1-LB. BAG

16-OUNCE BOTTLE
RAINBOW FRUIT FLAVORED
Drinks.....4/98

Your Satisfaction
Is Guaranteed...

Shop'n Save

**DOUBLE YOUR
MONEY BACK
MEAT & PRODUCE
GUARANTEE**
WITH PROOF OF PURCHASE



The more you shop the more you save.

PRICES GUARANTEED THRU JULY 4, 1995 AT ALL ST. LOUIS METRO STORES ONLY • WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT • NO SALES TO DEALERS • FOR LOCATIONS CALL (314) 994-0900

06284A

062 JC



Help Wanted 876-2000

1999



CANCEL AN AD

Deadlines for ad cancellation are identical to deadlines for ad placement. You may cancel an ad in person or over the phone. To cancel an ad, phone 877-7700 or 876-2000.

North Side Journal
Jefferson Co.
News Democrat
Tri-County
St. Charles Co.
Warrenton News
Illinois Combination

Wednesday
Sunday
Thursday
Wednesday
Sunday
Friday
Wednesday
Wednesday
Friday
Sunday
Thursday
Wednesday
Wednesday
Wednesday
Call for Individual Paper Deadlines

Monday, 6 p.m.
Tuesday, Noon
Wednesday, 6 p.m.
Thursday, 6 p.m.
Friday, 5 p.m.
Saturday, 3 p.m.
Sunday, 6 p.m.
Monday, 5 p.m.
Tuesday, 4 p.m.
Wednesday, 5 p.m.
Thursday, Noon
Friday, 1 p.m.

PLEASE TO READERS:
Investigate the company
listed within the Class

Only standard abbreviations are acceptable in these newspapers. The publishers' deadline for the Classified section(s) is no later than the Friday preceding the date of insertion. For information about low rates for advertising, please call 1-800-368-5878. Publishers are not responsible for any advertisement requiring a return address. The publishers cannot assume responsibility for the return of unsolicited pages.

correct the first time it appears. If you see, or
are responsible for one incorrect day only,
is limited to the actual cost of the first in-
sumber. This number will serve as your rec-
and reserve the right to edit or reject any adver-
and we reserve for any advertisement ommi-
and will not be liable for any advertisement ommi-
guaranteed. All ads are subject to credit app-
contract rates, please contact an advertising
that money be sent or invested, you may
any responsibility for the validity of the of

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ICY

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ease call us immedi
y shall not exceed
lations: To cancel a
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submitted for publica
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ason. Ad position o
are based on consec
entative.

CE TO READERS:
estigate the compan
tised within the Class

correct the first time it appears. If you see errors are responsible for one incorrect day only. Corrections are limited to the actual cost of the first insertion. This number will serve as your receipt. We reserve the right to edit or reject any advertisement and we reserve the right to classify and index. We are not liable for any advertisement omissions. All ads are subject to credit approval. For advertising rates, please contact an advertising salesperson. If that money be sent or invested, you may assume responsibility for the validity of the offer.

2

LITY
er Sport
wer \$11,995

now \$12,995

Limited
now \$21,995

4X4 LSI
now \$12,995

now \$14,495

herokee
now \$21,995

NS

In C1
now \$8,995

now \$8,995

now \$4,995

D Conv Van
now \$20,495

h Voyager

now \$8,995

4X4 LSI
now \$12,995

now \$14,495
herokee
now \$21,995
NS
in C1
now \$8,995
now \$8,995
now \$4,995
O Conv Van
now \$20,495
h Voyager
now \$8,995

LET U

AMERICA
AUTO
SALES
2320 Nameoki Rd.
Granite City, IL 62041
(618) 452-4000
Buy Here
Pay Here

IFTHRO

79 Dodge P.U.
Auto.

PROBLEM CREDIT

NORTHGATE
367 & Redman Rd.
St. Louis County
Next To Christian
Northeast Hospital.

DEALER
741-0110


mazda
SUBARU

city's

**NO CREDIT!
NO CREDIT!
PROBLEM!**
SPOT FINANCING!
Down Payment
Starting at \$290

90 Ford Ranger XLT
Fully Loaded, AC
\$4975

90 Ford Escort LX
Auto., Like New
\$3950

89 Dodge Davance C/S

IFTHRO

79 Dodge P.U.
Auto.

\$4975

FESTIVA
air+64,xxx miles
\$3,295
FIREBIRD
needs minor repairs
,200 OBO

86 Ford Bronco II
"Eddie Bauer" Loaded,
Good Condition
\$4,650

85 Jeep Cherokee
4x4, 2 1/2 TON

Auto., A/C

**We Have A
Selection Of**

to Sales **BUY HERE**
PAY HERE
YOU WORK

1820 Vandalia
Just 1 mile south of I-70 on 159 in Collinsville
345-5444

68 SUZUKI
 1994 Suzuki Cx, Like New!
 \$100 DN/\$3,995
 We Finance Almost Anyone
 Contact: 715-860-0000

70 TOYOTA
 1994 Corolla Super Shiry
 \$6,995
 We Finance Almost Anyone
 Contact: 715-860-0000

72 MISC AUTOS

Summer Specials

1994 Chrysler LeBaron GTC
 Convertibles

A/C, All Power, V-6, Automatic,
 Warranty Starting as low as

1994 Chrysler New Yorker
 4 Dr., Full Power, V-6, Warranty

1994 Dodge Spirit
 4 Dr., Tilt, Cruise, V-6, Warranty

1994 Chrysler LMS
 4 Dr., Power Moon Roof, Full

1993 Chrysler Concorde
 Full Power, Full Power, Hi-

1993 Dodge Dakota Club Cab
 218, 2.6, Tilt, Cruise, Automatic,

1994 Ford Escort Station Wagon
 Red, Only 11,000 Miles, A/C, 1

1990 Ford 8 Pass Club Wagon
 Full Power, Dual Air & Heat, Low

1983 Chev. Celebrity
 4 Dr., A/C, Automatic

1992 Chrysler LeBaron
 4 Dr., A/C, Automatic, Tilt, Cruise

1990 Plymouth Voyager LX
 7 Pass Van

1993 Chev. Caprice Classic
 4 Dr., A/C, Automatic, 1 Owner,

1993 Chrysler Town
 & Country Van

1994 Chrysler LeBaron
 4 Dr., Full Power, V-6, Warranty

1994 Dodge Shadow
 4 Dr., Tilt, Cruise, Automatic,

1993 Dodge Intrepid
 4 Dr., Full Power, Automatic,

1992 Ford Aerostar
 4 Wheel Drive, Full Power, 1

1991 Chev. C-20 Conversion Van
 4 Cyls, 1 Owner

1991 Chev. C-20 Conversion Van
 4 Cyls, 1 Owner

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 4 Cyls, 1 Owner

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 4 Cyls, 1 Owner

1991 Chev. C-20 Conversion Van
 4 Cyls, 1 Owner

1991 Chev. C-20 Conversion Van
 4 Cyls, 1 Owner

70 TOYOTA
 1994 Corolla Low Mileage Cam
 Full 200 CARS! Fast Financing
 \$100 DOWN
 We Finance Almost Anyone
 Contact: 715-860-0000

82 ANTIQUE/SPECIALTY CARS
 1962 STUDEBAKER LARK 6
 cylinder, 2 door, runs good,
 low miles, no rust, \$200, 401

84 CHEVROLET TRUCKS
 1984 Blazer 610 Tahoe
 4 Dr., Full Power, V-6, 100,000

86 DODGE/PLYMOUTH TRUCKS
 1992 DODGE DAKOTA V-6
 1000 lbs., full power, 10,000

84 CHEVROLET TRUCKS
 1984 S10 Pickup 4x4, Est. Cab
 Was \$6,995, Now \$5,995

86 DODGE/PLYMOUTH TRUCKS
 1992 DODGE DAKOTA V-6
 1000 lbs., full power, 10,000

87 FORD TRUCKS
 87 BRONCO XLT, V-6, Auto
 100,000 Miles, \$10,000

105 VANS
 1995 GMC Rally, 612
 V-6, 100,000 Miles, \$10,000

185 MOTORCYCLES/ATV
 1988 GSXR 1000 Just traded,
 new brakes, new rear fender,

190 BOATSMOTORS
 1989 15 AERATED LIVE well,
 carpeting, bow mounted toilet,

New 1995 Seville SLS
 Your Choice
 \$399 per mo. or \$7348 DISCOUNT



INCLUDES ALL STANDARD EQUIPMENT PLUS:
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 • Electronic Compass • Accent Stripes
 • Chrome Wheels • Sport Interior
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 CADILLAC, 731-0880
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 All Wheel Drive, ABS, A/C, Cruise, & More!
 2,800 OR 1.9 APR DISCOUNT

'95 IMPREZA SEDAN Stk. #276
 All Wheel Drive, ABS, Auto, A/C, Air Bags & Much More!
 1.9 APR DISCOUNT

'95 LEGACY WAGON Stk. #237
 All Wheel Drive, ABS, PW, PW, Cruise & Much More!
 ONLY \$15,990

'95 LEGACY SEDAN Stk. #226
 Auto, A/C, PW, PW, Air Bags, Cass & Much More!
 ONLY \$14,898

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 PONTIAC-GMC
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 UNDER 7,000

TRUCKS & VANS

91 Pontiac Sunbelt, Auto, A/C, 100,000 Miles, Good Condition	\$4,995
89 Olds Cutlass, Auto, A/C, Loaded, Clean	\$4,995
87 Chevy Camaro 238 Horse Great, Very Good Buy	\$4,995
91 Pontiac Sunbelt SE, Full Power	\$4,995
84 Ford Econoline Van, Very Clean, Loaded	\$4,995
91 Pontiac Grand AM LE, PW, A/C, Full Power	\$4,995
91 Pontiac Grand AM LE, Dr., Loaded, Very Clean	\$4,995
87 Pontiac Fiero, Auto, A/C, Low Miles "One of a Kind"	\$4,995
87 Ford Tempo GL, Auto, A/C, 100,000 Miles, Nice Car	\$4,995

MISC. CARS

92 Ford Mustang LX, 3.0 L, V-6, Loaded, 30,000 Miles	\$4,995
90 GMC Sonoma PU, A/C, Auto, Wheelie, 15,000 Miles, Great Buy	\$4,995
92 GMC 1500 Super Cab LT, 4x4, V-6, "One of a Kind"	\$4,995
92 GMC 1500 Super Cab LT, 4x4, V-6, "One of a Kind"	\$4,995
92 GMC 1500 Super Cab LT, 4x4, V-6, "One of a Kind"	\$4,995
92 GMC 1500 Super Cab LT, 4x4, V-6, "One of a Kind"	\$4,995
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92 GMC 1500 Super Cab LT, 4x4, V-6, "One of a Kind"	\$4,995
92 GMC 1500 Super Cab LT, 4x4, V-6, "One of a Kind"	\$4,995

CREDIT PROBLEMS? OR BANKRUPT?
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 Back for full-size truck. Make offer. 371-0776

165 MOTOR HOMES
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 Fold down camper, used 3 times \$4,000 call 371-0776

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 Auto, Air, Bumper, Dual Tanks - 20 To Choose From!
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 \$17,847*

*PRICE INCLUDES ALL POSSIBLE INCENTIVES & REBATES

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1995 AEROSTAR WGN.

\$1500 CASH REBATE PLUS 5.9% APR FINANCING*

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20524 93 CAVALIER Auto, Air, Alloy Wheels \$8,490	30084 91 RANGER XLT Auto, Air, Alloy Wheels \$8,490	8111 91 T-BIRD Auto, Air, Alloy Wheels \$8,990	32514 92 CAVALIER RS Auto, Air, Alloy Wheels & More \$8,990	93 TEMPO Auto, Air, Alloy Wheels \$8,990
20240 92 TOPAZ Auto, Air, Alloy Wheels \$9,690	81114 91 SABLE WAGON Auto, Air, Alloy Wheels \$9,990	32884 90 BUICK REGAL OR SPORT Auto, Air, Alloy Wheels \$9,990	31114 92 RANGER XLT Auto, Air, Alloy Wheels \$9,990	30214 92 SKYLARK OR SPORT Auto, Air, Alloy Wheels \$10,490
30074 92 MUST. LX CONV. Auto, Air, Alloy Wheels \$11,490	31174 91 LUMINA 2-34 Auto, Air, Alloy Wheels \$11,790	32114 91 TAURUS Auto, Air, Alloy Wheels \$13,595	72000 94 T-BIRD Auto, Air, Alloy Wheels \$14,990	30214 94 F150 XL Auto, Air, Alloy Wheels \$15,990

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Fairview Heights Bill Colog 618-397-7171

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This newly carpet and painted 3 Bedroom, 2 Full Bath level Ranch Property offers great 1 level Ranch Style Family living.
LOT 38 MITCHELL LAKE - 5172 Stephanie Dr. '77,900
A huge 191 deep Lot Boasts a 1380 square foot Ranch House with Large Rooms, 3 Bedrooms, 2 Full Baths.
LOT 43 MITCHELL LAKE - 5173 Stacy Drive '89,900
3 Full Baths, 3 Bedrooms, huge garage, Lots of Storage. New home immediate occupancy.
LOT 55 MITCHELL LAKE - 5125 Stacy Drive '89,900
New Housing, White 6 panel doors with oak trim offers different styling. Carpet still may be chosen on this Willowbrook, 3 Full Baths, 3 Bedrooms.
1-270 at 2031 Old Alton Rd. Exit
LOT 70 TIMBER LAKE - Minnosa Drive '115,000
Huge, 4 Bedrooms, Full Basement, Timber Lake Subdivision, Fireplace, Cozy Carpet w/ty. Exciting Enlarged Rosette Model.
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Any of these homes offered for immediate occupancy or we will build a custom home for you on our or your homestead. Subject to change without notice.
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INCREDIBLE - 1800 sf. huge master bedroom, 15 x 31 living room, hot tub, pool, take from lot.

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THIS HOME HAS IT ALL - Newer furnace, A/C, tile floors, large dining room, low monthly payments.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

CERTIFICATE

NO. 21-018007

TO: CHARLIE HILTON

METRO EAST SANITARY DISTRICT, DISTRICT CLERK

AND ALL UNKNOWN OWNERS OR PARTIES INTERESTED.

A Petition for a Tax Deed on the premises described below has been filed in the Circuit Court of Madison County, Illinois, as Case Number 95-42, on October 20, 1995, at 8:30 AM.

The Petitioner will make an application to such Court on the 24th day of July, 1996, at 8:30 AM, for an order on the petition that a Tax Deed be issued if the real estate is not redeemed from the sale. The real estate is described as follows, to-wit:

WEST MADISON ADD LOT 31 25 X 140

PERMANENT INDEX NO. 21-19-18-40-002

and was sold on December 16, 1992 for general taxes for the year 1991.

The period of redemption will expire on October 16, 1995.

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IN VITATION

TO BID

The City of Madison will receive sealed bids for the construction of an elevator and stairs for the new Madison County Courthouse, located at 1209 Third Street, Madison, Illinois. Bids must be received by the City of Madison, Illinois, at 10:00 a.m. on July 1, 1995. The City of Madison, Illinois, will accept the lowest responsible bid. The City of Madison, Illinois, reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to award the contract to any bidder at its discretion. The City of Madison, Illinois, will not be bound by any bid received after the deadline. The City of Madison, Illinois,

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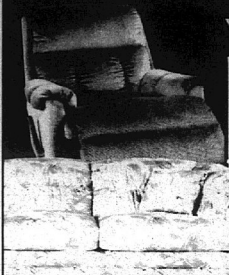
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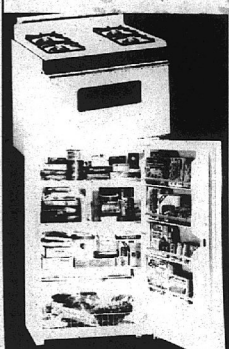
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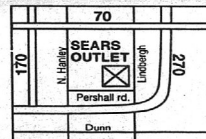
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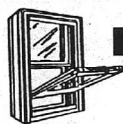
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Horoscope

Wednesday, June 28
Keep it light and relaxing while we are in the dark of the moon — the last day before the new moon in Cancer. Technical aspects around the workplace suddenly become important. Interruptions may be good news. Being able to relate on an emotional level is the key to making romance work. Flow with changes. Love prospects are more likely to commit now.

ARIES (March 21-April 19). Have a treat — you've been incredibly hard on yourself. Beautiful moments with family bring it all together in your mind. Dealing with authority may be frustrating, so put it off. Unexpected changes are to be expected.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). Charly leads to excellent job prospects — keep phone numbers and business cards. Prepare yourself for a sudden call or visit from an ex or from the one you thought you had forgotten. Charitable acts are appropriate.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). Special events are joyfully disrupted with even better prospects. A lover might be cranky — in that case, you save the day with your effervescence. Be a bit spontaneous with your money. Let go of an old prejudice.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). A quick decision puts you on the good side of a mate. Associates need you but should pay for your time and advice.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). You are organized on the job — your boss calls you a winner. A party tonight has unpredictable energies.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (July 28). Dig up old dreams — they receive new life. Impressive accomplishments come through original thinking in July. Let the family come to you in

August — property and inheritance matters require a detailed effort in January. Apply for a new job in September. Lasting love comes from a lifestyle change. Your marriage months are September and January. Your luckiest months are September, October and February. **VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Your sunny outlook is infectious. Co-workers may need your help.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Thrift is highly rewarded. An experienced helper is needed for a home repair. **SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Participate in community and corporate functions. You find success in interviews. **SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Take time with creative projects that shouldn't be rushed. A lover says yes at the last minute.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). An extra effort for a friend can mean a big change in week-end plans. Try to let criticism go by without a response. **AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Money owed to you finally comes in the mail. A lover needs you to drop everything and help — communication is the key.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). A job is offered on the recommendation of a friend. Fun doings in the evening require some planning — especially while making the invitation list.

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